Three Millions of Men Ruled by One Man.

GREATEST CAPTAIN

Astounding figures revealing the power of an individual who has been lightly considered by many with thought themselves informed. See to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

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Fifty Murders and No One

AMERICAN COMMUNITY.

Horrible series of killings into which no official but the Coroner has ever inquired.

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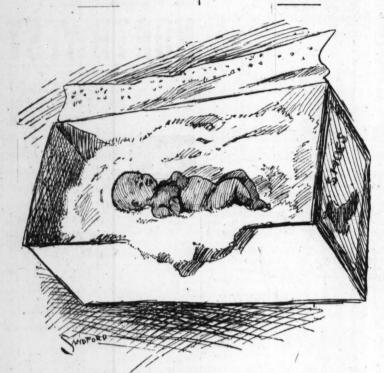
THIS BABY WEIGHED BUT THREE OUNCES.

Smallest Human Mite in Medical History Died at Confidence Men Assault a Surgical Opperation for Ap- Thirty Years of Virtue and The Ohioans No Match for the Wily Spaniard in Midnight, After Living for Five Days.

Was Packed in Cotton and Parents Fed the Baby Bacon Kept in a Pasteboard Shoe Box.

When It Was Three Days Old.

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BABY SMITH IN A SHOE BOX.

born in St. Louis. Mrs. Dr. E. Smith of when weighed Thursday she showed two 2951 Easton avenue, who assisted in the additional ounces. Friday morning, when bringing of the mite into the world, is of Mrs. Dr. Smith called to note its condition, the opinion that little Emilie was the smal- Ed Smith, the father, was present, and he lest baby ever born, regardless of locality. was delighted at the way his daughter was She knows of no other case within her professional observance and has read of no other instance in the course of her pro-fessional studies where a child was born little Emille." quite as tiny and yet as well-developed as

When Emilie opened her eyes last Mon-

Emil'e Smith was the smallest baby ever | patient progressed well for four days and

IRON MOUNTAIN.

Passenger.

THEIR LITTLE GAME FAILED.

WHEN THE VICTIM DREW BACK HIS MONEY ONE MAN PRE-SENTED A REVOLVER.

ANOTHER TURNED PICKPOCKET.

Others in the Coach Became Fright ened, Believing a Hold-Up by Desperate Bandits Was in Progress.

Walter L. Peters of 215 North Twenty Mountain fast mail train for Hot Springs, Ark., Friday evening, and before he had gone 100 miles on his journey he ran into a couple of three-card monte men on the train, who lightened his roll \$9 worth. The confidence men expected to get

Peters in their little game and rob him of all the money he possessed, a considerable amount, which he carried in a pocketbook. After making his acquaintance they pro-posed that he bet on their trick and Peters oduced \$9 which he had in loose bills in

his pocket.

He was on the point of making a bet, when he thought of the stories he had read in the newspapers about gold bricks and short change customers, and he balked short at the proposition and folded the bills back in his pocket.

The two men pressed in upon him, one of them insisting that the money had been regularly played and lost to them. Peters was about to resist when one of the men placed a revolver at his head and at the

placed a revolver at his head and at the same time jerked the money from Peters' pocket.

The train had just passed Bismarck, Mo., and was going at an increased speed. Other passengers in the coach noticed the commotion going on in the forward end of the car, and when they saw the flash of a revolver they instantly decided that train-robbers had got aboard and were about to be additional ounces. Friday morning, when Mrs. Dr. Smith called to note its condition.

Ed Smith, the father, was present, and he was delighted at the way his daughter was thriving.

"By the by, Mrs. Dr. Smith," said the father, "you didn't tell us what to feed little Emille."

"Feed her! Great Scott, man, you haven't fed her, have you?" said the startled doctor. "I didn't think you'd go to feeding her anything else than humanized milk. Have you given her anything?"

ROBBERS ON THE DEATH OF JUDGE JACK TRACEY'S

pendicitis Did Not Avail.

DIED IN ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

END CAME UNEXPECTEDLY, BUT PEACEFULLY, AT 7:50 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

HIS WIFE WAS BY HIS SIDE.

There Was a Decided Improvement in His Condition Last Night, Followed by a Sudden Sinking.

Judge George B. Macfarlane of the State Supreme Court died at St. Luke's Hospital at 7:50 o'clock Saturday morning.

His death at that hour was so unexpected to the family and friends that only Mrs.

Macfarlane was at his bedside when he

passed away. Until a late hour Friday night there had



JUDGE GEORGE B. MACFARLANE.

When home, impressed with the idea that there was plenty of room for hope.

Judge Barclay left the hospital at 10 o'clock, convinced that the patient had nearly passed the critical point.

Ex-Attorney-General Walker, Morton F. Jourdan and Judge J. McD Trimble were with the stek man until 11 o'clock, and they thought their friend had splendid chances for recovery.

Early Saturday morning, Judge Macfarlane opened his eyes from what had been a series of restless naps, looked about the room and then seemed to drop gently to sleep. The nurse and the family thought it a good time for the Judge's sons to get breakfast. They went across the street to a restaurant and had scarcely been seated when a telephone message summoned them to return. They made all possible speed, but when they reached the room their father. Within an hour there was a distinguished gatering, at St. Luke's Hospital, including Ex-Gov. Francis, ex-Gov. Stone, ex-Superme Jurge Shepard Barclay, J. M. Wood, ex-Autorney-General R. F. Walker, Judge Tuber In the street he spiral at St. Luke's Hospital, including Ex-Gov. Francis, ex-Gov. Stone, ex-Superme Jurge Shepard Barclay, J. M. Wood, ex-Autorney-General R. F. Walker, Judge Tuber In the street he spiral forms of the suckers and the sum of When Emille opened her even but Mong with the state of th

MACFARLANE, FALL FROM GRACE,

Then Oblivion.

WAS ALL DUE TO TOBACCO.

SMOKED TWO PIPES FULL FOR THE FIRST TIME AND BE-CAME UNCONSCIOUS.

On His Way South to Marry the Daughter of a Wealthy Planter, When He Was Tempted to Use the Weed.

Had he not attempted to learn to smoke would not have found it necessary to post-

pone his wedding.

Mr. Tracey's home is in Bement, Ill., where he is a furniture dealer. He is an been apparent signs of improvement. Ex-Gov. Francis called at 6 o'clock, and after in the Methodist Sunday-school. He is 30 drink he never touched and tobacco in none of its forms ever tempted him until he

came to St. Louis.

The City Hospital never sheltered a sicker man, and when he was finally relieved there was no question about his sincerity when he vowed that never again would he use tobacco in any form.

Tracey was picked up on the street, where he had falien. He was unconscious and at the dispensary it was thought he was suftering from uremia. A more careful investigation was made at the City Hospital and it was discovered he was suffering from acute nicotine poinsoning. Emetics were administered and hypodermic injections of aromatic spirits of ammonia were given. He was finally restored.

Tracey told the hospital doctor that he was on his way to the South, where he was going to be married. He was accompanied by his friend, Clarence Townley, who was to be best man at the wedding. He was to marry Ella Hunter, a daughter of a wealthy planter, who lived near Corinth, Miss. Tracey said he had never taken a drink and neither smoked nor chewed.

Last summer Miss Hunter visited in Northern Illinois. She attended the church if which Tracey is an active member. They were introduced, and each found favor in the other's eyes. Miss Hunter prolonged her visit, and late last fall, when she returned to her Southern home, she and Tracey were betrothed.

The wedding day was set and Tracey and Tracey was picked up on the street, where

TUBERCULOSIS IN IOWA. Cattle in Some Instances Are Being Slaughtered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch WEBSTER CITY, Io., Feb. 12 .- Tubercu losis has broken out among cattle at Oc wein in violent form. The State Veterinary wein in violent form. The State veterinary Surgeon is on the ground and has ordered 18 head from the dairy of James Hanson killed and other cattle that are afflicted will be put, to death. The disease was dis-covered by Veterinary Surgeon Hazlett, who at once reported the matter to the State officials.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. FAIR AND WARMER.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; warmer Sunday. For Missouri—Fair Saturday night and Sun-day; warmer Saturday night.

For Illinois-Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday; warmer in the northwest

DE LOME LAUGHS AT THE EASY WAY HE DUPED M'KINLEY AND MR. DAY.

the Ways of Diplomacy.

BUT A CHANGE MAY COME OVER THE SPIRIT OF HIS MERRIMENT



The State Department Says the Incident Is Not Closed and the Cabinet Is Unanimous on This Point.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—De Lome makes merry over the opera house plomacy of McKinley and Day. What poor, forgotten Secretary Sherman thinks when he silently views the child's play of the President and the Assistant Secretary, who has superseded him, might not read well If put into print. Mr. Sherman says "Damn" with emphasis some times. The American public must suck its thumbs and make the best of the situation. It has been "done" to a nice brown.

Senor de Lome has received important advices from Madrid. They were addressed to him privately, but nevertheless were in the cipher of the Spanish Government. They were very pleasing, and De Lome laughs.

Senor de Lome is said to have been informed that Spain thanked him for his services; that his day of usefulness is not over, and that when he returns he would find a seat waiting for him in the Cortes, where he would be of the utmost value to Spain. He has decided to go immediately to his home district and stand for election. This will give him the prestige of a popular vindication, and his expenditure of \$600,000 from his wife's fortune to aid the Spanish cause here will be remembered gratefully.

There is a plain disp bility for the diplomatic defeat by De Lome onto Minister Woodford. The claim is made that the American Minister has not been sufficiently firm or energetic in handling the matter and the Administration is not positive about the time the various messages reached Madrid, and it is considered possible that by prompt action Woodford could have frustrated the acceptance of De Lome's resignation before the request for his recall was presented.

The State Department officials now do not conceal their regret that they did not act with promptness and send De Lome's passports to him. It is alleged that they confess had they entertained the slightest suspicion that De Lome would have been able to secure the acceptance of his resignation his passports would have been sent him by messenger Wednesday afternoon. But the department having thus been outgeneraled, De Lome became a private citizen, and out of reach of punishment. No wonder De Lome laughs. Not only because of De Lome's attack on the President was prompt action by

Mr. McKinley permissible, but in the words of a disinterested diplomat:

"The fact is President McKinley and Assistant Secretary Day let this incident get away from them. Their plain duty when Senor de Lome acknowledged that he was the author of the letter in question, and thereby acknowledged that the promises of Spain to the United States made by him were for the simple purpose of delay, was to have given him his passports. They hesitated. During the interval they learned that De Lome had resigned. They were powerless, and it would be difficult to find a method to restore De Lome as a factor in the controversy."

THE INCIDENT NOT CLOSED.

The State Department says the De Lome incident is not closed. Serious consequences may yet follow. De Lome's letter contained sentiments which Spain must officially disavow. Further, the letter distinctly implied that the present autonomy plan and talk of a commercial treaty was insincere on the part of Spain, and only for effect. Spain must give proof that her Minister misrepresented her.

This is said to have been the unanimous conclusion of the Cabinet at yesterday's meeting, though no definite action was taken pending the hearing from Minister Woodford. Assurances to this effect were made to the President

Minister Woodford has not yet been specifically instructed to demand from Spain the necessary explanations. The delay is because Gen. Woodford closed his cablegram of last night with the words; "Full report to follow."

It is expected that this report will contain expressions of disavowal of De Lome's-utterances. The State Department officials believe this detailed communication from Minister Woodford will be received to-day. Until that information comes no further step will be taken at the State Department.

But a different situation exists at the Spanish Legation. De Lome having spat upon the President and "rubbed it in," the Charge d'Affairs determined to

keep up the merry chastising. He is Senor du Bosc.

His first official act, following the presentation of his telegraphic credentials, was to file a charge at the State Department that the Canalejas letter was stolen from the mails while in the jurisdiction of the United States. That is not exactly what his communication alleged, but it was a formal statement that his Government had instructed him to investigate the loss of the De Lome-Canalejas letter in the mails, and to this end he requested the cordial co-operation of the United States.

States.

There is much behind this. The United States recently made complaint that the sanctity of the mails was not respected within the Cuban jurisdiction. The American Consuls have made such statements time and again and complained of the loss of newspapers, letters and packages sent to them under their proper official addresses. By this shrewd move the burden is shifted from the Spanish to the American Government. These charges were general and only a general investigation was possible. In this instance a particular act and a particular set of officers are involved.

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THE FATE OF A STALWART L. A. W. DELEGATE WHO TRIED TO WEAR EVERYBODY'S SOUVENIR.





I'm sorry thus to trouble you, But here's a badge—pray put it on; It's from the L. A. W."



And when he took the train he cried: "O Peace, how can I win you? By George, I guess I'll have to move ing, West Virginia!"

IMPUDENT DEPUTIES ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.



Laugh in Court at Testimony of Their Brutal Killing of Miners at Lattimer.

> The Prosecution Piling Up Evidence That the Miners Were Peaceful and Unarmed on Day of the Mas-

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 12.—"Oh! why are you proving all this over again?" Mr. Palmer of the defense asked District-Attorney Martin.

"You have put in evidence 50 times the statements that the strikers marched to Lattimer unarmed; that they were peaceful, and that they did no violence. Isn't that enough?"

"No," replied the District-Attorney. "We will prove it 50 times more if we see fit."

The dialogue described what has been going on for the past eight days. The reason for the constant reiteration is apparent. The defense is going to put on the stand a host of witnesses to testify that the column of 500 men who marched to Lattimer included many who were armed with revolvers and clubs; that these men committed acts of violence on the way to Lattimer and that they were prepared to fight.

If their testimony prevalis in the minds of the jurors, then a verdict of acquittal will result and Sheriff Martin and his friends will go free, They will have shown justification for the killing.

Therefore, the prosecution is developing that the defense asked District-Attorney. "Andreowski uttered these words he leaped from his chair and stood erect. For the first time he spoke English as he uttered the exclamations. His eyes glared. Every one in the courtroom was full of wonder. For an instant there was absolute silence. This was soon broken by a chorus of gigning and snicker ng from the rows of deputy sheriffs, the 67 defendants charged with murder. What they found to laugh at no one could quite understand. "Can you pick one many here," said Andrewski. "I don't want to do harm to any other man."

The man said this earnestly. One found it impossible to think him anything but honest.

Mike Krupa, a Crystal Ridge man, was

will seault and Sheriff Martin and his friends will go free. They will have shown justiff feasion for the killing.

Therefore, the prosecution is developing its evidence with almost infinite detail. They go over every step of the strikers' journey from Harwood to Lattimer. Each striker testifies that he was unarmed, its evidence and that will have a speakeful, that he saw no disorder and that will have a speakeful, that he saw no disorder and that will have a speakeful, that he saw no disorder and that was peakeful, it has been the subject of the number of them and the character of the willings was murder. If it is not true, if the willing was murder. If it is not true, if the willing was murder. If it is not true, if the willing was murder. If it is not true, if the willing was murder. If it is not true, if the willing was murder. If it is not true, if the willing was murder. If it is not true, if the will have a speakeful will be the will be for all the common was the will be for all the stand.

Milling was justifiable homicide so long as the strikers came marching on against which will be the subject with the others. Two commonwealth will be the will be for all the stand.

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SUDDEN DEATH OF C. H. C. WEH. KING, ASSISTANT SUPERIN-

TENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

STOOPED TO PICK UP A PENCIL

The Exertion Caused Him to Fall Un-

conscious to the Floor and

He Died.

Charles H. C. Wehking, Assistant Super-

Krebs of Eleventh and Sidney, was the

fainting spells, caused by imperfect blood circulation. A consultation of physicians held recently could not determine the cause.

It is now believed that the blood had ted in one of the smaller arteries of

nths the deceased has been troubled with

eak.
Wehking was preparing a report for
Soldan when the incident occurred
resulted in his death. He fell to the
in a faint and remained unconscious
in a faint and remained unconscious

until he died. His estate is valued at several hundreds of thousands of dollars. He leaves a wife and several grown sons and daughters.

KINNEY'S BOND FORFEITED.

Deputy Marshals May Expect Fun

With the Notorious "Snake."

'Snake" Kinney was due in Judge Per

The cross charge against the attorney is a continued. Every time Kinney is a fendant in police court the deputy marals prepare for a fight, as it is his cusmit to create a scene.

bursting of a blood vessel in the brain. For

THE PERCYFIED PAT.

Name the Victim of Jokers.

Patrick Joseph Shannahan, who would ercy be, was nearly drowned. He splurged and puffed, and struck out manfully for

Then, he awakened to find his head encased in a tin bucket and the bed sopping wet. Somebody had cleverly balanced a huge tin pail of water on the head board of the bed. A string attached to the handle, was intended to destroy the equilibrium of the bucket. The joke began when somebody pulled the string—and there is notelling when it will end.

"Percy" arose, took a big step to a dry section of the room, to discover that he had been the victim of just another joke.

Dashes best express pretty Pat's words, which seemed to bring blushes to his own cheek. Then there was a tittering of voices at the door. Patrick says he will leave Mrs. Linendseman's boarding house, at Virginia and Walsh streets, if the boys don't stop failing was.

intendent of Public Schools, died suddenly at his home, 3322 South Jefferson avenue, at Virginia and Walsh streets, if the boys don't stop fooling. This is all he would say to the reporter.

MISS NOLAN WAS NERVY.

Shot at a Robber in Her Room Three

Times.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Feb. 12. When Miss Blanche Nolan went to her room to retire last night she was confronted by a stalwart instruder who had ben appropriating her valuables. She barred his egress and he struck at her. Then she got a revolver from a drawer and shot at him three times, but unfortunately missed him. The robber then fied. Miss Nolan is a prominent society girl and has some reputation as ah amateur actress. She is a daughter of the late J. P. Nolan, and a sister of Paul Nolan of St. Louis.

Fighting Force of America.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-According to the returns to the Adjutant-General of the dy's court Saturday morning to answer charge of fighting with Attorney H. P. bland at Broadway and Locust streets ednesday night. Kinney failed to answer dhis bond was declared forfeited and capias was issued. Adolph Weltz is his

MERIT LAW STANGLERS DEFY THE TAXPAYERS

Council Committee on Legislation Too Busily Engaged on the North and South Franchise Grab to Hold a Meeting.

THEIR MINDS ARE ALREADY MADE UP

Majority Members Say They Have Determined to Report Adversely on the Amendment in Spite of the People Whom They Term Mugwumps.

The members of the Council Legislative ment. Are you going to ignore this pub-Committee should have met Friday after- lic demand?" sage of that latest bit of roguery-the North | nerand South Railroad job.

plauding Councilmen Thuner and Kratz, have passed on the matter Friday after-the majority on the committee on legislaon, for refusing to favorably report the amendment.

mr. Thuner, the chairman, had announced that his committee would meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and prepare their report on the charter amendments. They did not in favor of civil service. If the majority of the people have not sense enough, and hon-

we will not recommend any civil service-merit amendment."

citizens last Tuesday that 50,000 voters had make a minority report against Messrs. petitioned you for this civil service amend- Thuner and Kratz.

noon and considered charter amendments.
They didn't. There were two reasons. One is much respect for the voters of St. Louis as any man, and I have too much respect for them to believe that they that the majority were nervous because of the whip of indignation that is being laid on mugwump is in favor of civil service, and their backs. Another is because they were too busy concocting a scheme for the pas-

The City Hall gang is in convulsions over the demand of the people as expressed in Friday's Post-Dispatch for the civil service amendment to the voters; first, because I do not think we should involve too many questions in our special election," amendment to the city charter. They are almost to a man a unit against the merit "If we had not been kept away by pri ystem in municipal affairs and are ap- vate business I was perfectly willing to

"The only charter amendment that favor at this time is the one relating to pub-

port next Tuesday on the charter amend-ments; and you can say once for all that Paulus Gast, the third member of the

Council Legislative Committee, favors civil "You were told by a number of reputable service reform, and it is likely that he will

MUNICIPAL PAY ROLL HAS GROWN \$306,842 IN TWO YEARS.

the men who occupy them and the amount tested, hundreds were boosted into

upon every measure proposed during the past two years for public improvement of any and every kind that "there is no which he labors. With a merit system esfices are rapidly multiplying, especially in the last year or two, and the salaries are pressure and clamor for jobs.

1897, the payroll footed up \$3,418,697.42, an increase of \$185,289.16. Where did all these of-

There have been 30 new offices created in anection with the new City Hall-such as superintendents, firemen, engineers, Irishman Who Would Change His electricians, Janitors and general help. Under the spoils system nobody knows whether they have been filled by competent perons or not. Under the spoils system no-ody may know where the increase in the number of the offices will end. Here are the offices which have been added to the pay roll by reason of the new

City Hall:

What a fine field that was for the display of the merit system, and yet what a chance for the politicians to revel in fat salaries. Then there was the establishment last

year of the License Commissioner's office. by which 26 fat jobs were brought into being at once and promptly filled. Theodore D. Kalbfell, chairman of the Republican City Central Committee, was appointed Commissioner, and again the party workers came to the front for rewards and got them. Here are the offices established:

Increase of pay rell .

That law was passed over the protest of every influence that could be exerted except the sole power of partisan politics. The department was and is considered un-will carry the next ele necessary, as the same work could have the last party battle?" been done by the Collector's office with scarcely an added dollar of cost. In fact, these offices would never have been created f the merit system had been in operation. The Street Commissioner's department was reorganized for the sole purpose of multiplying offices that could be filled by the immediate personal and political friends at the Mayor's door and would not be to have the amendment submitted.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it falls to cure.

Sec. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each ablet.

Judge Fisher Saturday refused to accept the bid of \$22.50 made to George E. Smith as assignee of the St. Louis Sectional Dock Co. The receiver was ordered to take more time, in order that a better figure might be obtained. The property is appraised.

The necessity for the adoption of some turned away with a promise of being cared sort of system by which the municipal of-fices may be controlled by the people in the number of them and the character of move, against which the whole city proof money expended to maintain them is in the Street Department, consuming the apparent to anybody who takes the trouble money of the treasury for salaries and wages without accomplishing any notice Comptroller Sturgeon, good and faithful able improvement in the condition of the old gentleman, has steadfastly reported streets.

money in the City Treasury," and that tablished and in working order the Mayor none can be obtained. Yet the public of-The original estimate of the Board of

were 3526 persons on the payroll of the a liberal figure, it is true, as at least city, exclusive of day laborers. That number was increased during 1896 by \$1,000,000 by private construction. The citithat number was increased during 1836 by and during 1897 by 52.

The salary list for the fiscal year ending saw the cost advance \$250,000. But

by the tornado the people have clamored for a new building. A Hospital Commission has agreed upon plans, but not a brick has been laid or a foot of earth removed. Comptroller Sturgeon tells them there is not a dollar in the City Treasury for such purposes. Did that fact interfere with a reorganization of the street department or with the establishment of the deense Commissioner's office?

The hundreds of politicians added to the city's pay roll during the past year have received their wages regularly in spite of good old Mr. Sturgeon's protest that the treasury was empty. If the spoils system were abolished this waste of the city's revnue upon political jobs would be turned into channels for the city's improvement, reducing the ordinary expenses of the gov-ernment at least one-third.

The city officials are nearly unanimous in their opposition to the merit system. One of \$29,000 them said Friday: "If our right to reward those who worked for us and with us and spent their time and money in our interest are denied participation in the offices, who will carry the next election? And who won

It is probable he never thought of the answer: The people would win the next ele tion, regardless of Mr. Filley, Hew Brady, Col. Kerens or Lee Meriwether, a fact to be considered in the government of a city.

But the fact most urgent now is that 56,000 voters have petitioned the Municipal Assembly to submit a charter amendment to of the administration, who were clamoring establish the merit system. It is their right

To Inquire Into Her Sanity.

Frank Scheidig asked the Probate Cour Saturday to inquire into the sanity of Mrs Caroline Schneider of 3627 Cass avenue.

The old lady is said to have property valued at \$1000, which she is unable to manage. The case was set for March II. DE LOME LAUGHS AT THE EASY WAY

IN WHICH HE DUPED M'KINLEY AND DAY.

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sorbed much knowledge, and one of the things it will learn never to forget is that ability to be a fair lawyer in a country town out in Ohio differs from that of a diplomat. Senor de Lome was never an Ohio lawyer.

PREMIER SAGASTA TALKS FREELY ON THE SUBJECT, BUT MAKES NO REFERENCE TO AN APOLOGY.

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MADRID, Spain, Feb. 12.-Premier Sagasta received me late last afternoo and made the following statement regarding the Dupuy de Lome incident for the Post-Dispatch:

"We were profoundly surprised when the first intimation of the occurrence came by the first telegram from Senor Dupuy de Lome, saying that he had been advised that the American newspapers were about to publish a letter he had written to Senor Canalejas, which contained strong criticisms of President McKinley. He added that this might make his remaining in Washington undesirable. Therefore he placed his resignation at the disposal of the Government.

"As we were at a loss to understand the matter, I instructed the Minister of Foreign Affairs to telegraph again, directing Senor de Lome to inform us of the

contents of the letter.

"Senor de Lome replied that he did not recollect them. (De Lome resigned the night before the letter was published.) Then Senor de Lome cabled, renewing his request that his resignation be accepted soon, as his position was impossible. He desired to leave Amerca because Assistant Secretary of State Day had called upon him to ask if he was the author of the letter, which he had admitted.

"So we went into council at the Palace, having decided to tell the Queen that contents of the letter.

ble. He desired to leave Almetea Beauthor of the letter, which he had admitted called upon him to ask if he was the author of the letter, which he had admitted. "So we went into council at the Palace, having decided to tell the Queen that Senor de Lome's resignation was necessary.

"And in another council, held immediately afterward, we took all the steps required to place the Legation in the hands of the able first secretary, who is thoroughly acquainted with all the pending political and commercial questions that will not suffer delay until a successor to Senor de Lome reaches Washington.

"The Cabinet discussed many eligible candidates, coming to the conclusion to name one from among the diplomatists who know the English language, have served in the United States and are competent to conduct the commercial negotiations. Anyhow, it will not be Muruaga.

"I firmly believe that the incident, though unpleasant for us, will not alter our present highly satisfactory and friendly relations with the American Government. What confirms my belief is that Gen. Woodford, after his interview with Senor Gullon, declared himself satisfied with the solution the Spanish Government had given to this affair before he presented his note on the subject in accordance with cabled instructions from the State Department.

"When we first heard of the De Lome letter we sent for Senor Canalejas, who assured us that he never received the letter and that it must have been stolen in his hotel at Havana. Senor Canalejas seemed much astonished that Senor de Lome should have written him so, as he had only made his acquaintance through a letter of introduction from Colonial Secretary Moret when he went to Washington, and had noticed that Senor de Lome always spoke to him in the highest terms of President McKinley.

"Now I can assure you most positively that since we took office Senor de Lome never has made, either in official or in confidential communication, any intimation against President Senor de Lome always spoke to him in the highest ter

ARTHUR E, HOUGHTON.

REWARD FOR A LETTER OF GEN. LEE,

BUT HE IS SAFE, HAVING WRITTEN NONE. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898

HAVANA, Feb. 12.-It is said that rewards have been offered for a letter com promising Gen. Lee. Such cannot be found. Gen. Lee is perfectly secure. He has never written personal letters since coming here. His only communications on Cuba have been made to the State Department. The letter to Aranguren inquiring about the Ruiz killing was authorized previously by Gen. Blanco. Gen. Lee has not answered letters of inquiry from American Senators and Governors, nor even mentioned Cuban affairs in family letters. He does not fear an investiga-SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

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DEATH OF JUDGE M'FARLANE.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Francis, Judge Barciay, Judge Trimble and ex-Attorney General Walker, will accom-pany the family to Mexice and return Sun-

pany the family to Mexico and return Sunday night.

There is another reason why the body of Judge Macfarlane will not be taken home until Sunday morning. Strangely enough, Mrs. Macfarlane's sister, Mrs. Lucila Tannehill of Brownsville, Tax. has been for several days a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, and the physicians had fixed upon Saturday evening to perform a surgical operation on her;

As soon as the news of Judge Macfarlane's

"I had rheumatism And was in Poor health generally For several years.

I have been taking

Aurora, Missouri.

Hood's Sarsaparilla And am feeling Better than I have felt for Several years.

I recommend This medicine as A blood purifier." Mrs. Flora Whitaker,

The remains of Judge Mactariane will-be escorted to Union Station Sunday morn-ing at 9 o'clock by Morton F. Jourdan, Ches-ter H. Krum, John H. Overall, John M. Wood, H. S. Priest, Judge Leroy B. Val-illant, William C. Marshall, Judge Adams, Judge McKeighan, F. N. Judson, Judges Charles C. Bland and Henry W. Bond, rep-resenting the St. Louis bar, and ex-Gov. Francis, Judge J. McD. Trimble and ex-Attorney General Walker, friends of the family.

Attorney General Walker, friends of the family.

President E. C. Eliot of the Bar Association requests all the members to attend at St. Luke's Hospital by 8:30 o'clock.

The active pallbearers will be Frank Brown, George Ramsay, Edwin Bilver, R. E. See, Jefferson City: William Pollock, George Robertson, R. R. Arnold, Mexico, J. G. Trimble, Kansas City.

Honorary pallbearers have been named as follows: Judges Gantt, Burgess, Sherwood. Brace, Robinson, Barclay, Williams, of the Supreme Court; ex-Govs, Francis and Stone, R. Frank Walker, J. McD. Trimble, B. L. Locke, Judge S. M. Edwards, Attorney-General E. C. Crow, Gov. Stephens, Judge F. M. Black, John R. Green, Judge J. L. Smith and Judge W. H. Biggs.

The Presbyterian pastor at Mexico will be assisted in the funeral service by the Presbyterian pastor at Jefferson City.

The Most Direct Line to Mobile, New Orleans, Florida and all Southern points is the Mobile & Ohio R. R. New ticket office, 430 Olive street.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Arrived: St. Louis, from Southampton; St. Paul, from Newport News. BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Arrived: Pavonia, from Liver-NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Arrived: Etre in, from Livegool, Livegool, Feb. 12.—Arrived: Nounadie, New York.

The Bainbow at Port Arthur.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.—The British second-class cruiser Ralphov, Capt. Tisdal, has arrived at Port A Phair.

Killed by Brant Powder.

IRONWOOD, Mych., Feb. 12.—Peter Blas.

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DEATHS.

DELANEY-On Friday, Feb. 11, after a lingering illness, Richard Delaney, beloved husband of Ellen Delaney, and father of Ella, Richard and

Funeral will take place Sunday, Feb. 13. at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, 2301 Biddle street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend. GUINEY—On Friday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p. m., Jeremish Guiner, beloved lusband of Mary Guiner, (nee Brovnan) and father of John and James Guiney, aged 45 years.

Member of Engine Company No. 22.
Funeral will take place on Sunday at 2 p. m., from family residence, 513 South Second street, to Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Future Great Lodge, No. 251, A. O. U. W. CONNELL-On Thursday, Feb. 10, at 5 o'clock a. m., Charles O'Connell, beloved husband of Lizzie O'Connell (see Carr) and son of Mar-querite O'Connell and brother of David O'Con-nell, after a lingering illness, at the age of 23

RYAN-Jeremiah Ryan, beloved husband of Ross E. Ryan (nee McMahon), aged 50 years, Friday,

SHEA-On Friday, Feb. 11, at 6:50 a. m., Mary Shea, beloved mother of Richard, Martin, Mas-rice, Josle and Mary Shea. Fußeral from residence, 1103 North Seventh, atrect, Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m.

SINNOTT-On Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8:15 p. m., John Sinnott, beloved husband of Margaret Sin-nott (nee Lucas), and our dear father. Funeral from residence, 1805 North Seven-teenth street, Sunday at 1:30 p. m., to St. Law-rence O'Tcole's Church, thesce to Calvary Cemetery.

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UNDERSTOOD THE LANGUAGE. Litigious Chinamen Find a Friend in

Col. Dick Johnson. Col. Dick Johnson's knowledge of the Chinese and their language stood him in good stead Saturday. Wah Lee, who runs good stead Saturday. Wah Lee, who runs a laundry at 946 Goodfellow avenue, accompanied by half a dozen of his Celestial friends, were at the warrant office early. They wanted a warrant against Louis Wing, a rival in business, whose laundry is at Cabanne Arcade. Wah Lee declared in choice tea chest language that Louis wing had come to his place after night and had taken down a 515 sign and used it for kindling wood.

The warrant was issued.

FELL INTO THE RIVER.

The Ice Broke a Fine Bridge at Spring Valley.

Special to the Post-Departs.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Feb. 12.—The \$20,000 bridge over the Illinois River dropped into the river this morning, cutting of all communication with the South Side. The sudden rise of the Illinois River gorged the ice above the bridge and the pressure toppled over the center pier. It was the finest wagon bridge in the State.

WHY is it that the great Missionary Societies supply to their missionaries abroad ROYAL Baking Powder exclusively?

BOLD TALK OF COL, PICOUART,

Strong Evidence Against the French Government.

IT TENDS TO CLEAR ZOLA.

SHOWS THAT EVIDENCE AGAINST ESTERHAZY WAS IGNORED OR SUPPRESSED.

SENT TO PRISON HIMSELF.

Treated as if He Were the Defendant and His Prospects in the Army Ruined Because He Stood Up for the Right.

PARIS. Feb. 12.-The testimony of Col. Picquart yesterday in the Zola trial was lamaging to his superior officers, and fato have been the victim of persecutions since he began his endeaver to probe the Col. Picquart met with an enthusiastic rewhich many of the lawyers joined. The higher military officers were visibly annoved at the effect of Col. Picquart's testi-

de Justice, was followed by a knot of peo-ple, shouting "Death to Zola," who could heard through the carriage windows exclaiming "The cowards." The police dis-persed 4000 people who were burning pro-Zola journals on the street. Many ar-

were quickly liberated.

Col. Picquart's evidence is of the highest importance, and thus far is the great event of the trial. He gave it with passionless, pitiless completeness, covering the whole ground from the moment he was authorized to investigate the rising suspicion against Comte Esterhazy until he found himself a prisoner at Mont Valeron. The impression it left was that everything had been done by Gen. Pellieux and Maj. Bavary to shield Comte Esterhazy from the consequence of glaring breaches of discipline and honor, while Col. Picquart was disowned, packed off to Tunis and eventually arrested.

Col. Picquart after referring to his suspicious of Maj. Esterhazy's handwriting to that of the bordereau, and I submitted photographs to M. Bertillon and Maj. Paty-du Clam, and M. Bertillon declared it was exactly the same as that of the bordereau, adding: The Jews would do anything in the world to procure that writing, Maj. Paty du Clam said it was the handwriting of Dreyfus."

Col. Picquart said he knew a superior officer, whose name was mighty, mentioned as furnishing documents to a foreign power, adding that he did not wish to further disciose secrets while he, the Colonel, was still investigating.

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"The newspapers began an agitation and interpellations commenced in the Chamber, adding to my difficulties. Then I was sent to Tunis, where all letters reached me opened. When I was summoned back from Tunis to attend the Esterhazy inquiry Gen. Pellieux treated me as the real defendant, refusing to listen to my charges against Maj. Esterhazy."

Col. Picquart pointed out that while the anti-Dreyfus papers published fac similes of the bordereau, they did not publish a fac simile of the letter written by Dreyfus, "ay it would have been too embarrassing, the witness said, implying that a comparison would have tended to show that Dreyfus was not the author of the bordereau.

Col. Picquart emphatically denied Gen. Pellieux's statements that he had divulged an espoinage affair to outsiders. He candidly admitted sending an agent to Maj. Esterhazy's apartments, but, he pointed out, it was at the time Maj. Esterhazy's flat was advertised to let, and his agent only brought him an unimportant letter, which, however, served for a comparison of handwriting.

The agent, however, reported that a number of letters had been burned in the fireblace. Col. Picquart added that he communicated his suspicions of the guilt of Maj. Esterhazy to his chiefs, who never said they had additional evidence of the guilt of Dreyfus, beyond what he himself knew.

The witness concluded with stating that the litrigues of the officials, of which he had been the victim, had been amed to prevent him from demonstrating the guilt of

had been the victim, had been aimed to pre-vent him from demonstrating the guilt of Maj. Esterhazy.

The evident tendency of the trial in the direction of clearing Zola and vindicating the fame of Capt. Dreyfus only exasperates the Parisian rabble against the Jews. Ser-rious trouble—possibly bloodshed—is expect-ed if Zola is acquitted.

There were the usual crowds and demonstrations to-day at the trial of MM. Zola and Perreux. The force of Republican guards around the court was increased to four companies. It was announced to-day that Gen. Billot. Minister for War. has instituted proceedings against M. Courant, the barrister who at the close of the proceedings in court yesterday was arrested for shouting, "Down with the commanding officers."

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Col. Picquart, who was recalled, said he believed that Gen. Pellieux had not thought it incumbent upon him to order the bordereau to be submitted to expert examination for the purposes of the Esterhasy inquiry, and, the witness added, Maj. Ravary doubt less unwittingly took the same course and founded his judgment on incomplete and Indequate documents.

Replying to the presiding Judge, Col. Picquart said he had received M. Le Blois 15 times in his private office; but the witness denied communicating to him the secret document containing the words "That secoundrel, D—"

M. Henry, who was recalled, said that document was on the table when M. Le Blois visited Col. Picquart.

M. Laborie pointed out contradictions in M. Henry's evidence and Maj. Ravary's report, whereupon M. Henry advanced excitedly upon M. Laborie and shouted:

"I will not tolerate your casting suspicion upon my evidence."

Col. Picquart protested against M. Henry's language, whereupon the latter shouted:

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matter." (Uproar.) Col. Picquart addressed the jury. He

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Col. Picquart addressed the jury. He said:

"You have heard M. Henry, Maf. Lauth and Maj. Paty du Clam bring abominable charges against me. All the steps I took in this matter have not been forgotten. I believed it was expedient to introduce light and justice into the affair, for which I was overwhelmed with insults. I am the victim of good faith and I have to pay for the propriety of my conduct and for my attachment to the cause I consider just."

After a heated altercation between the presiding Judge and M. Laborie regarding some dates, M. Henry surprised the court by, affirming that the document with the words "that scoundre! D——" had no connection with Dreyfus, but belonged to a different lot of papers and was of no consequence. The real Dreyfus papers, witness added, had never been seen.

Maitre Demanges, who was counsel for Dreyfus in the courtmartial proceedings, said the attitude of M. Scheurer-Kestner and the denunclation of Maj. Esterhazy by Mathieu Dreyfus had caused him deep emotion, because he saw in them the possibility of a revision of the case. He then explained the law reasons which prevented him from applying for the rehearing to which the Government was opposed. He said he was actuated by his feelings and several facts, among them that he had learned that one of the members of the courtmartial had said that a secret document had been communicated.

HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER:

Sad Story of Mrs. Menges Brings to Light the Fact That Thos. Quinn Is a Poorhouse Inmate.

KNOWN POLITICIAN AND BUSINESS MAN-HIS SONS ARE PROSPEROUS CONTRACTORS.

self, Thomas Quinn, aged 82, once well-to-do, is an inmate of the City Poorhouse. Menges, as the door of the institution closed behind her. North End Republican and business cir-the sidewalk. cles, he said that he did not want his friends She leaned on the arm of her son

John and Thomas, a week before he went to own he

John Quinn is of the building contracting firm of Johnson & Quinn, offices at 613 Market street. He resides in one of two homes he owns, 4236 Cook avenue, valued at \$15,000. Thomas Quinn is a sand contractor, living in his own house at 2314 Madison street. The father says that John has property valued at over \$20,000 and that Thomas has reality valued at \$15,000. The old man, though, he has had six weeks' experience at the city institution, says that he cannot grow accustomed to it.

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"It grates on one to know that I started those boys in business, raised them in plenty with good educations and that they should cast me aside, soon to be a tenant of potter's field," said he:

The window lighting his cot gives a view of the deadhouse, and the tops of the many crude wooden boards that mark the graves of the poor dead. He looked out and trembled.

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TALKED OF LYNCHING.

The Helms Brothers Likely to Be Strung Up by Farmers.

FAIRFILED, III., Feb. 12.-William and Fred Helm, who killed George B. Ellis, were brought to this city yesterday and placed in jail. As soon as this fact became known the farmers of the vicinity began to talk of lynching, and many threats against the prisoners were heard on the streets. W. N. Dickey, Sheriff of this (Wayne) county, fearful that the mutterings might result in an attack upon the jail, placed an armed guard around the building, and took all precautions against a summary execution of the prisoners.

The narration of the details of the tragedy stirred up the farmers against the Helms, who were in the county jail, and the fact was recalled that William, one of the prisoners, was only recently released from the penitentiary, where he served a term for having shot a man named Dial. the farmers of the vicinity began to talk

HOSMER HALL ENTERTAINMENT.

Philomathean Society Renders an Ex-

cellent Programme.
The Philomathean Society of Hosmer Hall gave its third open meeting Friday night, parts was rendered.

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"Mother Goose in Latin," was the first number, It was participated in by the Misses Lida Keyes, Way West, Una Campbell, Emma Hill. Viola Brady, Elva Moss, Edith Wick, M. Wasserman and Zelda Slack.

"Bachelor Maids," was given by the Misses Lotta Patton, Effe Stuart, Beulah Roth, Bransford Lewis, Bessie Trigg and Piec Wells.

The entertainment concluded with the fare. "The Man in the Case," given by Miss Ruth Forbes, Georgia Biggs, Violet Kaufman, Louise Brunner, Susie Parker and Margaret Post.

The entertainment is being repeated this iteraoon.

MR. QUINN WAS ONCE A WELL- POST-DISPATCH EXPOSURE RE SULTS IN MRS. MENGES BE-ING TAKEN TO THE HOME OF ONE OF

Too proud to beg of his wealthy sons, and Thank God that I have seen the last of to feeble to eke out a livelihood for him-the Poorhouse," said Mrs. Catherine

HER SONS.

He sought admission when he found that She had secured her few belongings and, he was starving. Though he has been a sobbing with joy, walked as fast as her citizen of 50 years' standing, prominent in crippled legs would permit until she reached

to know of his poverty and did not seek who called to reclaim his mother. Ben-assistance. jamin, who has been referred to in the But he tays he did call on his two sons, newspaper stories as Charles, lives in his own home, at 4718 Maffitt avenue, with his own home, at 4718 Maffitt avenue, with his wife. He is employed at the local office of John Quinn is of the building contracting the Wabash Railroad. He called at the local office of widen Twelfth street from Washington av-

exclaimed.

Appearing not to have heard this, Ben asked:

"So this is where that wretch, Will, took you—when we supposed that you were being cared for at some hospital?"

The old lady only sobbed for reply.

"I told you not to stick to him. This is all his fault, the wretch," Ben added.
"I am so glad that you have come, Ben," the mother said finally. "I won't displease you boys again. Just take me away. I never realized what a poorhouse was and I would rather die than stay—or be sent here again. You know I was always so particular and spoiled, I guess. You won't let me s.ay?"

Say?"

Sould so feet wide, and the proposition is to take 35 feet from the property owners on each side of the street. The extent of the improvement is about 250 feet in length. A dramatic scene took place in the May-or's office just before he reached his conclusion.

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The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway will sell tickets at one fare plus \$2 for the round trip on Feb. 15. Call at 103 North Broadway for tourist sleeper or Wagner Palace Car reservations.

Newsboys' Club Entertainment.

The Newsboys' Club of Christ Church Cathedral will give another one of their entertainments at the clubrooms in the Schuyler Memorial House Mardi Gras-night, Feb. 22. The musical portion of the entertainment will be under the direction of Mr. Otto Fallert and Mr. Will K. Stanard. The gymnastic and acrobatic portion will be under Fallert and Mr. Will K. Stanard. The gymnastic and acrobatic portion will be under the direction of the well-known gymnast, Mr. Thomas Robidou. The entertainment will be given to the friends of and contributors to the club.

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VIGOROUS OPPOSITION

of Influential Citizen Argued With Him All Morning to Prevent His Signing the Ordinance.

house early Thursday afternoon and in-enue to St. Charles street at 11:30 o'clock quired of Supt. Oberbeck if he could see Saturday morning. The ordinance makes Mrs. Menges. When the aged mother, who was summoned from her ward in another building, saw her boy she cried violently. which is 150 feet. Between St. Charles "O, Ben! Have you come for me?" she street and Washington avenue the street exclaimed.

man, and Silas B. Jones, attorney for A. D. Brown, president of the Hamilton & Brown Shoe Co., were present.

Shoe Co., were present.

Mr. Brown has been the chief objector to the Twelfth street widening because he proposed to erect a \$400,000 mercantile house on the southeast corner of Twelfth street and Washington avenue. He is unwilling to give 35 feet of his 150 feet frontage to the city.

Attorney Jones led the argument in favor of the veto, and he was ably reinforced by Messrs. Thompson, Kennard and Gehner.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is n nnexcelled medicine for children while teething INVENTORY FILED.

Partnership Estate of Pratt, Simmons & Krausnick Foots Up Over \$20,000. The inventory of the partnership estate of Pratt, Simmons & Krausnick was filed of Fratt, Simmons & Krausnick was nied Saturday. The estate amounts to \$91,188.42, exclusive of \$74,824.38, of accounts said to be worthless. There was on hand \$28,162.66 in merchandise, \$54,699.28 in collectable accounts, \$6228.05 in bills receivable, \$822.58 in cash and \$1215.85 in store fixtures. There is some real estate in addition to this, a leasehold, and an insurance policy.



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WOMAN TO WOMEN.

Few Valuable Hints From Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller.

the world-famed actress, after creating a part in which the complex nature of woman was specially portrayed. Mme. Bernhardt pictured the character true to life, and her remark was in answer to a

They know what they need. Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller began this study early in life and has conthued it ever since. She investigated the subject appearance and the result was her book "Physical Beauty and How to Obtain It." She studied the subject of dressing and has done much to aid women in this important and delightful art. She studied the subject of Women's Physical Health studied the subject of Women's Physical Health and as a result discovered what she believes to be the proper means of constantly preserving it. In writing upon this subject she said: "It gives me pleasure to express my faith in the virtues of a well-known discovery which is the only

wirtues of a well-known discovery which is the only medicine I ever take or recommend. Six years ago I received the most pronounced benefit from its use at a time when suffering from mental overwork, and I have subsequently in my travels as a public lecturer recommended it to many people and personally know of several cases where it has succeeded when the doctors failed. This discovery is Warner's Safe Cure.

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BOTH LEGS CUT OFF.

Ed Haeberle, a Cattle Driver, Terribly Mangled by a Train.

Ed Haeberle, 31 years old, who lives with his parents at 4249 North Fourteenth street, sustained the loss of both legs at the foot

of Bremen avenue at 6:30 o clock Frank, Haeberle was a cattle driver and was returning home from the stockyards. As he stepped from the track to avoid a Big Four passenger train, his foot Slipped and he fell directly in front of the wheels. The unfortunate man lay there half an hour, in torture, before he was discovered. He was sent to the City Hospital, where both legs were amputated above the knee. It is not thought he will survive the shock.

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MGR. SCHROEDER IN ST. LOUIS. He Says His Visit Has Nothing to Do With University Affairs.

Mgr. Joseph Schroeder, the German Cath-Mgr. Joseph Schroeder, the German Catholic theologian, arrived in St. Louis Friday night and is the guest of Father Francis Goller, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, 1910 South Seventh street.

Mgr. Schroeder is making a tour of the United States and came here from Columbus, O. He will leave shortly afterwards for Germany, where he goes to take the chair of theology at Muchstear University, near Westphalia.

Mgr. Schoeders has been in America 10 years, and most of that time he has spent at the Catholic University in Washington. He was charged with attemping to Germanize the university, and his trial attracted international attention. Pope Leo stopped the proceedings, however, and Mgr. Schroeder declares that his visit to St. Louis is only to bid his friends good-by, but it is rumored that there is a project of his friends to organize another Catholic university. lic theologian, arrived in St. Louis Friday

BURIAL PERMITS.

Thos. B. Warford, 67, 4519 Eager road; accident. Sophie Schwartz, 57, 2305 Morgan; nephritis, Nellie Rodgers, 1 day, 221 S. Leffingwell; con-Richard Delaney, 59, 2301 Biddle; kidney dis-C. H. C. Wehking, 63, 3322 S. Jefferson; apo lexy. Henry M. Laughlin, 32, 1900 Lami; accident. Jerry Guiney, 47, 313 S. Second; accident. Chas. O'Connell, 22, St. Mary's Infirmary; con Margarethe Hirschfelder, 17, 1902 N. Broadway Laura Hald. 25, 4473A Elmbank; gastro-enterior James R. Williams, 31, 816 N. Twelfth; pneu

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A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

Reorganization Committee Agrees to Increase Its Bid. of the Kansas Pacific Railroad, set for Feb. 16, 17 and 18. Ex-Gov. George Hoadley

of New York, special counsel for the Government in the Union Pacific cases, arrived in St. Louis Friday for the purpose of asking the United States District Court to postpone the sale and allow the Government the privilege of redeeming the claims of the first mortgage bondholders on the Eastern and middle divisions. He was also to ask for the appointment of a receiver.

By this means it was expected that the Government would be able to obtain a better price than the Reorganization Committee had offered.

Mr. Hoadley was met here by attorneys representing the Reorganization Committee and the stockholders. They all held a conference at the Southern Friday night. The representative of the Reorganization Committee offered to increase the committee's bid to an amount equal to the principal of the Government's indebtedness. The gentlemen appeared before Judge Sanborn in chambers Saturday morning and announced that they had reached an agreement. The sale will therefore go on.

IN SEARCH OF A HUSBAND.

John Anderson Promised to Meet His Wife and Failed to Do So. Mrs. Ida Anderson of Thebus, Ill., is St. Louis among strangers searching St. Louis among strangers searching for her husband, John Anderson, who left his home Feb. 5 to come to this city to look for employment.

Anderson wrote his wife to come here as he had found a position. He did not give his address, but said he would meet her at the Olive street boat landing. Two days ago Mrs. Anderson arrived. Her husband did not meet her, and since that time she has searched in vain. She can give no explanation of her husband's action.

ABOUT TOWN. FELL FROM A STREET CAR.—Edward and, a Chicago business man, fell from a comp'on Heights car platform on Eigheenth street Friday evening and received everal painful scalp wounds. FOOT CRUSHED BY A CABLE CAR.—
Thomas Coughlin, 30 years old, 4102 North
Second street, was run down by a cable car
at Broadway and Tyler street at 11:30 Friday n'ent. His right foot was crushed and
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MASQUERADE AT ROSE HILL.—The Saturday Club gave a delightful masquerade party at Rose Hill Hall, Maple and Hamilton avenues, Friday night. Refreshments were served after the dancing and the evening was enjoyably spent.

S. H. H. CLARK IMPROVING.—W. B. Doddridge of the Missouri Pacific has received a letter from S. H. H. Clark, expresident of the Union Pacific, stating that his health is improving and he will remain at Millet's Ranch, near San Antonio, Tex. for some time at Millet's Kanch, near San Antonio, Tex.,
for some time.

BROKE HIS LEG IN JUMPING.—James
Cleary, 34 years old, 1413 North Fourteenth
street, is at the City Hospital nursing a
broken leg, received while engaged in a
jumping contest with his brother on a vacant lot on Washington avenue, near
Twelfth street.

BARTENDERS ORGANIZE.-St. bartenders effected a temporary organiza-tion of a Bartenders' Mutual Benevolent As-sociation at the Hotel Priester, 110 North Broadway, Friday night. John Hoertel was elected temporary shairman and Charles Bross, secretary. Fifty signed as charter members. Another meeting will be held Feb. 13.

Feb. 18.

OFF TO SOUTH AFRICA.—Rutherford B. H. Gradwohl of 4330 Washington avenue; T. E. Harris of Warrensburg, Mo., and E. Richards of Watson. Mo., students at the St. Louis Medical College, have made arrangements to leave in May for the Transvaal. They will practice medicine and prospect for gold and precious stones incidentally.

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STUDENTS OF FINANCE.—The Mississippl Valley Economics Club, an organization composed mostly of young men employed in banks and financial corporations, held its first meeting on Friday night at the office of the Mississippl Valley Trust Co. R. Graham Frost delivered an instructive address on "The Bank of England." Meetings will be held weekly.

NEW AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB.—Imperial Junior Dramatic Club of St. Patrick's Parish has organized and will present the drama, "Larry's Secret," on April 10. The officers and members are; Valentine Cleary, president; Thomas F. Golden, Jr., recorder, and Phil F. Durnin, banker. John O'Laughlin, William Lenehan, John Hogan, Malachy Curran, Peter Holmes, Miss Grace Desine, Miss Anna Hopkins, Miss Annie Cleary and Miss Margaret Hopkins.

Feb. 15. the next date for reduced rates

Feb 15 the next date for reduced rates to Texas points, via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. Ticket office, 103 North Broadway

Alexander's Drug Store Incorporated. Articles to incorporate Alexander's Drug Store Co. were filed Saturday morning with Recorder Lewis. The capital stock of \$9000 is divided in shares of \$100 each, and held by Clara V. Alexander, Willis C. Waiker, M. W. Alexander and Clarence L. Alexander.

A general drug store business will be sumed immediately.

THE CURSE

Of mankind—contagious blood poison—claimed as its victim Mr. Frank B. Martin, 926 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., and the usual physician's treatment did him not the slightest good. His condition reached that deplorable stage which only this terrible dis-

THE CURE

After all else failed, was at last found in S. S. S.—the greatest of all blood remedies. Eighteen bottles removed the disease permanently, and left his skin without a blemish.

8.8. 8. is guaranteed purely vegetable; and is the only known cure for this most terrible dise. Books free-add: *wift Spe-

SALE OF THE KANSAS PACIFIC. | DEAUTY is a subject of which humanity never tires. Has any woman the right to be ugly? This is a question which is agitating the ladies to a point almost beyond endurance. St. Louis women have taken a hand in the discussion, and their views are interesting. See the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

VERYBODY reads. What is the most popular book extant? The question has been decided, to a mathematical and moral certainty. You might think it is "Tom Sawyer" or "Mother Goose's Melodies." But it is neither. You will be surprised when you learn the truth in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HE has salved a problem on which

HE has solved a problem on which men have been at work for half a century, she has—this woman I was just going to tell you about. But I changed my mind, owing to lack of space and long hours. Anyway, you will find her story—and a worderful story it is—in the Woman's World supplement.

Woman's World supplement.

ERRIBLE in its intensity is the great murder scene in "Lady of Quality." Julia Arthur has posed for it for the Sunday Post-Dispatch, and it will appear in colors in the Woman's World. Miss Nance O'Neil will also be portrayed in a strong scene from "Leah, the Forsaken." None can afford to miss this.

Nellie Braggins, a St. Louis actress, in a comical little stage experience, for which she posed especially for the Sunday Post-Dispatch, She is a pretty damsel, and the piquancy of her style makes her all the more interesting, considered from any standpoint.

matter whatever other considera-tion may thrust itself upon our attention, we cannot escape the lingering charm of lingerie—that is, such of us as have seen it in the shop windows and around. The most enchanting display of lin-gerie that ever happened will be found in the Woman's World.

SURE it is that no form of newspaper art equals the new chromatic process, by which the poster photograph is produced. No
paper in the entire West has the
facilities for producing these elegant photographs, excepting the
Post-Dispatch. Behold it in all
its redundant beauty next Sunday.

HIS St. Louisan makes wool out of stone. Think of that! He may stone. Think of that! He may get to turning stones into bread. Eventually he may outdo the ancient Egyptians and make bricks without straw or extract blood from a turnip. No, he is not in the Asylum for the Insane. That man is a "beaut" from Butte City. Read his story.

STOP! That's what that daub of black there means. Did you ever pause to think that a poor Sunday pause to think that a poor Sunday newspaper costs just as much as a good one? Do you go according to the principle that the best is the cheapest? If so, there is no need of further inquiry. It is a cinch that you read the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ET me ask you: How cheaply car man acquire a national reputation as a spendthrift? Did you even think of that? Well, if you have not, others have. One man made the experiment. He made a reputation in a few months, burnt holes in the atmosphere everywhere he went, but finally died a pauper.

course it is hardly fair to presume that all other Sunday newspapers are "no good," but it is a matter of record, as set forth in this acrostic, that the Sunday Post-Dispatch is the best in St. Louis. Just look at last Sunday's admirable magazine! From that you can judge of the one to come.

NDOUBTEDLY it requires money to become a spendthrift, but how much coin does it require to blow yourself so that the whole country will yearn to know you? One man set the pace, and was the wonder of millions. A month ago he died. His body is still unburied. Even potter's field is too rich for him.

doubtful if even the late Mr. Webdoubtful if even the late Mr. Web-ster could give a definition of beauty that would be satisfactory to the great mass of people. But everybody knows what ugliness is. O, goodness, yes! That is easy. A number of bright St. Louis women have contributed a symposium on this unique subject.

Say: What do you think of a legislator who has the audacity to make war on Cupid? Never heard of such a thing before, I hear you say. Well, you will hear of it when you read the next Sunday. Post-Dispatch and it will be mighty interestin readin. After a while we won't know where we are "at"

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THAT GRIDIRON GRAB.

The North and South railway grab was scarcely less disgraceful than those adopted for adopt it. its previous passage.

What will the Mayor do with the grab? It is needless to recount the objections to the measure. It gridirons the city through a franchise which may be turned at once into a most profitable speculation by the promoters of the scheme. When the city is suffering for funds outrage, but a piece of stupendous folly.

His Ma: How was the party, Thomas?

Tommy: Great!

His Ma: I trust my little son behaved himself like a perfect gengleman.

Tommy: You bet I did! I kissed every girl in the room. measure. It gridirons the city through a fran- work. scheme. When the city is suffering for funds It conveys to private persons several millions of

franchise values. Two city officials-City Counselor Marshall and Councilman Wiggins - charged that corrupt means were employed to secure the first passage

of the bill. Will the Mayor protect the people or stand by the boodlers and franchise grabbers?

The circulation of The Post-Dispatch last Sunday was 115,773.

There are 20,000,000 reasons why the spoilsmen do not want the merit system adopted by the

THE CLIMAX OF THE DRAMA,

Addressing Gen. Pellieux as he left the witness stand in the diverting legal farce now being hog and fed themselves. enacted at the Paris Assizes, Emile Zola exclaimed: "You, General, made your campaigns, but I will bequeath to posterity the name of Emile Zola, and posterity will be my judge!"

This is the climax of the drama. Zola has got had expected. about all he can get out of his trial. It is vain for him to expect justice in the ridiculous proceedings in court. The judges rule that witnesses may testify only to irrelevant matters; the witnesses make eloquent speeches to the jury; the defendant interlards the proceedings with dramatic exclamations; the advocates thank witnesses for their eloquent testimony; occasionally the spectators take possession of the courtoun and discuss the case until they are black in the face, and the mob supplies a lurid back-

ground for the melodrama. But Zola ought to be fairly well satisfied. To be sure, he might choose a more dignified martyrdom than being spit upon-lynching, for exnple; but he has had the opportunity publicly to bequeath his name to posterity and to appeal to its judgment, and that is the apogee of the Frenchman's ambition.

Dreyfus may never be released, but Zola will be apotheosized, when the vivacious Frenchmen realize the generosity of his legacy to their chil-

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For people who claim to be the most polished on earth the Parisians are free with their spittle in public places.

SIGNIFICANT INFORMATION.

The Adams Express Co. has just divided \$12,-600,000-equal to 100 per cent dividend on their holdings-to its stockholders. In explanation of this distribution of numerous

dividends it is said that bonds have been issued to cover surplus assets in order to take them out of the reach of Western assessors.

The stock of the Standard Oil Co. has suddenly risen in value \$25,000,000, owing to a plan of issuing trust certificates, which relieves the various plants of the company from taxation.

h corporation privileges may be abused Spain has the ships and has some men, but she trust devices may be used to cheat the hasn't the money. es of taxes. They show the people how they e being beaten by legal trickery in the interest his letter a valentine. of trusts and corporations.

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There will be general agreement with the Cab-

bules to the street cars. The motormen will be protected from the freezing blasts and be able with more certainty to avoid collisions and other be built in St. Louis. The big show town's exaccidents. But the fight for effective fenders is perience has become valuable to other cities.

effective fenders on all cars? Such fenders will be more necessary than ever when the vestibules are in use, as the motormen will be unable quickly to reach over and aid in saving the lives

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The fact that the City Hall cost \$850,000 over the estimates suggests the explanation of the de-termination of the municipal officials not to submit the merit system to the people.

THE ONLY COURSE.

The Council Committee on Legislation acted wisely in taking the warning of the Post-Dispatch against the scheme to strangle the merit system amendment at last night's Council meeting.

Deliberation should convince the committee that the only course open to it is a favorable report on this amendment.

If Mayor Ziegenhein is wise he will exert all of his influence in favor of the submission of the merit system to the people. The Administration cannot afford to suppress a reform amendment providing a system to secure honesty and efficiency in the municipal service as an introduction to amendments looking to the raising and expending of enormous sums for public work. But one motive could be ascribed for the throt. "jammed through" the Council by methods tling of the amendment-fear that the people will

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outrage, but a piece of stupendous folly.

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Considering the downward tendencies of property prices the estimated St. Louis valuation of \$345,000,000 is remarkable. We must have been making a great deal of progress even in the dull times of last year.

The Ohio preponderance in the Government is as visible to the people of other States as it is to the sarcastic Senor who has been representing Spain at Washington and playing with Mr. Mc-

Young Leiter should be thankful that his wheat is not in Italy, where a host of hungry men have seized the cornered grain of an ambitious poyl-

President Dole was no doubt surprised to find here so much opposition to annexation. More is known of the real Hawaiian situation than he

The Spanish bondholders should rebuke De Lome for writing so abusive a letter in regard to one who has given so much consideration to their

After doing the bidding of the Administration

in everything else, why should Speaker Reed pause at the Hawaiian absurdity? Gov. Tanner of Illinois is quite right in saying

that the murders in Cuba should cease, but s should the robberies in Illinois. Spanish ships might make trouble for some of

our coast cities, but in the end Spain would have to pay for what she did.

tion in the fortification bill. It is better to be chilly in the States than to be frozen in Alaska. A realization of this truth

would save many lives. There is much astonishment in Ohio at the

suddenness with which Senor de Lome dropped a good office.

The administraton that strangles the merit system wants to hold the people by the throat.

The history of the old new City Hall is a history that must not be allowed to repeat itself.

----POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Go home, go home, Dupuy de Lome, And tell'em that we sent you. A little more and Uncle Sam Across his knee had bent you.

King Hickey is dead, with no "Vive le Roi." We should at least "make it hot" for the Stove

These two pieces of information are interest. When all Europe cooks Indian meal Uncle Samand significant. They indicate the manner in uel will be the world's cornqueror.

> De Lome should have waited a little and made Between Trinidad and his wife's dad the Baron Harden-Hickey could no longer endure his exis-

Oom Paul's remarkable throat whiskers are quite as formidable as the mane that the British lion



OUR LIVING PICTURES.



PATRICK FRANCIS MORAN. This is a picture of the Catholic Cardinal is New South Wales, who has astounded parriotic certs by coming out in opposition to the celebra-ion of the centenary of the Irish rebellion of 1798

A PERFECT GENTLEMAN.

DI LOMATIC DESCRIPTION.



Miss Pride: You have seen George's wife, s she like? Should you call her pretty? He: I might if I were talking to George. George's wife. What

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

(This column is open to everybody who has a The Senate made an effective demand for an upology from Spain by doubling the appropriation by the first term of the senate made an effective demand for an upology from spain by doubling the appropriation is the most arrant type of fool, besides lack-letters from persons seeking application to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Letters from persons seeking application to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, infor-

discover, or a public service to acknowledge, also Latters from person secking complyment cannot be given place in this column.)

To Poor Car Service.

To the Editor of the Poor Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Poor Dispatch.

The American secking complete the statestine of the public being the person and the public of the public place of the property is one Richard Price, who is well as the person of the city which are the person and the public of the public place of the property of the person and the public of the public place of the property of the public place of the public pl

There will be general agreement with the Cabinet's conclusion that Spain must disavow the statements and sentiments of the De Lome letter. But if war must be risked it is a pity it is not risked on the broad ground of justice and humanity, and not on a quarrel over the foolish utterances of a diplomatic jackanapes.

NOW FOR EFFICIENT FENDERS.

The Post-Dispatch has won its fight for vestibles to the street cars. The motormen will be witch, trouble is looked for at Belgrade. Perhaps

The Covernment's receipts have increased this month. Have more high tariffers ordered hats month. Have more high tariffers ordered hats from London?

When the Spanish Minister mailed his politicastroletter did he say to himself, "Let 'er go, Gallagher," or "Letter rip?"

The New York 400 are to appear at a dance as vegetables, though it is quite likely that some of them. As Tauschanowicz has gone to join Karageorge, witch, trouble is looked for at Belgrade. Perhaps

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There are men who kick about girls working in the factory. It is no wonder that they will not go out as servants when they are asked about 500 out as servants when they are ask

WHY PLANTS GROW UPWARD.

The direction of growth of root and stem is not a merely accidental one. A number of investigators have been at work to see what is the cause of this diametrically opposed growth in stem and root. It has been suggested that the action of gravitation would take some part in the guidance of the roots. This is, in fact, the apparent tendency of the following experiments: wing experiments



Beans have been made to germinate when placed on the circumference of an iron or wooden wheel surrounded with moss so as to maintain the majsture of the seeds, and holding little troughs full of mold open on two sides; the wheel being put in motion in a vertical direction by a current of water, and made to describe many revolutions in a minute. In consequence of this rotary movement, producing the particular force known in mechanics as centrifugal force, the action of gravitation is as it were annihilated, and the sprouting seed, removed from its influence, is subjected to centrifugal force only. See what occurs: The small stems which, in ordinary circumstances, would be directed upward, that is to say, in a direction opposite to the action of gravitation, now turn themselves in the direction opposite to the direction of the centrifugal force, or toward the center of the wheel. The rootlets, which, under ordinary circumstances, would burn themselves in the earth, and in the direction readired by laws of gravitation, in reality now point in the direction of the force which has taken the place of gravitation.

With a horizontal wheel the directions of sprout and root are still from and to the wheel's center respectively.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

A PATIENT—For unpleasant odor from the stom-nch and sick feeling try aromatic spirit of immonia. Take from one-half to one teaspounful, is required.

What is good for falling out of the hair? Mair is very thin and weak.

G. B. Try a lotion consisting of one dram of tincure of cantharides, two drams of spirit of rosemary one-half ounce of glycerine and four cunces of ay rum. Rub into the scalp daily.

Please give me a good remedy for malarial fever?
A DAILY, READER.
Warburg's tincture is a good remedy. The dose or an adult is from one-half to one tablespoonful orning and evening.

MR. NORTH-To strengthen and fatten the body take extract of malt and cod liver oil. A table-spoonful or more with or after each meal.

Kindly say what I can take for an occasional attack of nerveus headache. MRS. H. From twenty to thirty grains of bromide of soda may be taken in water every two or three hours as required. J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

N "Shrewsbury" (Longmans, Green & Co.), apology from Spain by doubling the appropriation in the fortification bill.

Letters from persons seeking employment cannot in tight corners he weeps and howls for mercy. Will be given place in this column.)

The 2 floats for the Milwankee cardival are to naccidents. But the flight for effective fenders is yet to be won. The Post-Dispatch secured the passage of the ordinance requiring the use of fenders but the float of Public Improvements practically nullified the law by accepting fenders. The post-Dispatch secured the statesman.

Within the last week a life has been fost in Fersically nullified the law by accepting fenders at the statesman.

MIL souls by being ground out under a street car, of the kinds should pass without a protest against five cardival and the consumer is a profite fenders. There is not a really effective fift-saving fender in use to-day on St. Louis street cars. The best fender used lacks a part of the equipment considered necessary by its designers and makers.

How long is this ignoring of the public welfare to complying with the law, though tardly, in the matter of vestibules. Will they not full the first than the first the component of the public good will by placing and the first to complying and the control of the work of the first to come for understance of the position the British end that the comment is a profit which the first to come for understance of the profit deals and Labor Council will submit a first to come from the campon of the public welfars and Labor Council will submit to the component of the work of the first to come from the component of the work of the first to come from the component of the public welfars and Labor Council will submit to the first to come from the component of the first to come from the component of the public welfars and Labor Council will submit to the first to come from the component o

QUITE NATURAL.



Gladys: I like Jack Riches to call on me, Daisy: I don't. Gladys: Of course not, dear; you'd rather have im call on you.

ETIQUETTE FOR SMOKERS.

It is improper, impolite and unhealthy to smoke at breakfast.

No man should smoke in a drawing room or a lady's boudoir, unless with her special permission. No man, even in his own home, should talk to any member of his family with a cigar in his mouth in such a way as to carelessly blow the smoke in their faces.

A man should never walk with a woman on the street while he is smoking. Neither should be bow to a woman with a cigar in his mouth.

It seems almost needless to say he should never smoke in a closed carriage when taking a young woman and her chaperon to a dance.

It is improper and impolite to stop when coming out of a theater with a lady to light cigar or cigarette, leaving her unprotected meanwhile.

In calling upon a young woman it is improper and impolite to enter the house smoking. But when spending the evening with his sweetheart, a man may, with her permission, smoke in moderation.

SYMPTOMS.

"Are you troubled with deafness and roaring in your ears?"

"Well, doctor, I'm deaf, of course, but it is the people who talk to me that are troubled with roaring in my ears."—Chicago Record.

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE



"Good mornin', Mr. Johnson."
"Good mornin', sah. Excuse Excuse my not shakin'

ORGANIZED LABOR.

What the Unions Are Doing in Many States and Countries. Great Britain has 13,200,000 wage-earners.

Cleveland plasterers now receive \$2.50 a day. Wheeling potters won an advance of 121/2 per

SOME STORIES OF THE TOWN.

SILENCED THE PROFESSOR -A man about town dropped into a barber shop on Seventh street for a hurried shave. There were six chairs and a

for a hurried shave. Ilke number of ebony-hued, white-jacketed operators. They all sprang to their feet and solicited the and solicited the stopped at the first thair and began removing his coat. The barber was all attendion. The man noticed a placard over chair. It read: "Prof. 8. Henri, Tonosorial Artist."

ply. "What is your business, Major? Maybe I can help you get a job."
"I am a blacksmith," said the man wh
"I am a blacksmith," said the man wh
were as white and soft as a woman's
were as white and soft as a woman's

JOHNNIE'S BIG DRINK .- A little story is the rounds of the doctors at the expense of a local physician and savant, who is more than a dabbler in chemistry. He has

ing," said an old South rotunda the other rotunda the deurious fact that, although we have always regarded St. Louis as a Southern city, it never has anything in sight to remind us of the fact. "I can't find a statue in any of your parks, a picture in any of your parks, a loture in any of your libraries that at all suggests the South, I am afraid you are hopelessly Yankee up here.

bad humor was occupying a seat on a south-bound

Broadway cable car.
Two large men, evidently from the country, got aboard at Poplar street. They talked together for a moment and then one of them



of the bad humor:
"Wizi this car take
us to the stock yards?"
The young man of
the bad humor made
the questioner ask him
again. Then he said:
"O, yes, certainly,
only you must not get
off too soon."

A Tennessee Comment.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-Fanny Davenport in "La Tosca."

"I am a blacksmith," said the man whose has were as white and soft as a woman's.

"Well, when you get your job I want to she you all the time. I will always take pains, never cut a man in my life. Razor pull any? "Well I know how to keep my tools in trim."

The professor made a downward stroke with razor. It caught the man on his cheek bone. The was a crescent-like cut on the cheek from when the blood streamed and stained the white lather. The suffering victim winced and remarked the weapon was sharp. The professor was all throughout the remainder of the performance, was the man about town.



rttle."
"Goodness gracious, woman," said the savant,
Tohnnie has absorbed 108 gallons of milk," then
ter a pause, "don't be alarmed I'll give him it
my digestive tablets containing 14 pounds of
spsin each." Johnnie will be out in about a week,

IS IT A SOUTHERN CITY?-"I have be ing," said an old Southerner who sat in the Laciede

WHY HE FELT BETTER .- A young man in



ETHNOLOGICAL LECTURE.—"They ain't no white man as mean as a sandy white man," observed a philosophic-looking colored gentieman, who was riding on a Page avenue car with another colored with temporary and the colored with the colored with

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
Chris Von der Ahe must have hired that detective to kidnap him. No one wants Chris. As a base ballist he "is a dead one."

CENTURY-Margaret Mather in "Leah."

OLYMPIC-panny Javonport in La I IMPERIAL—"Carmen." HAVLIN'S—"Down in Dixie." HOPKINS—"The Silver King." STANDARD—Irwin Bros. Burlesquers MATINEES TO-MORROW, HAVLIN'S—"Happy Little Home." HOPKINS"—Continuous.

THESE TWO GREAT BICYCLISTS TO MEET ON THE COLISEUM TRACK TO-NIGHT.

A GREAT CONTEST PROMISED.

Kramer, Coburn, King, Frain, Weinig and Other Cracks to Appear in the Open Professional.

Lovers of cycle racing will be treated to some great racing to-night at the Coliseum. The St. Louis Indoor Cycle Racing Asso-ciation have brought to this city many of the fastest indoor riders of the country.

Nat Butler of Boston, the greatest handicap rider in America, and Jay Eaton of Eilzabeth, N. J., will meet in a series of

match races. Both men are riding like greased lightning and they will just about burn up the track to-night. Eaton is very confident of winning, yet he realizes that Butler is the hardest game he ever tackled.

he ever tackled.

Butler is a brother of Tom Butler, the young rider who won the one mile National Championship in 1896 at Louisville. Tom was looked on as the phenomenon of the circuit year before last. Nat rode faster than his brother last season and is at present riding in better shape than he did on the circuit in 1897.

The amateurs are all ready for to-night, Weldner, Laing, McCarthy, Harding, Steele, Goessling, Curdin and Cole will ride in the mile open amateur.

The pros who will ride in the open are ramer of Chicago, Willie Coburn, Lou oburn, Jack Coburn, Frank Wing of codhouse, Frank Frain of Memphis, reinig and Newhouse of Buffalo and Santrson and Quinn of Memphis. This race ill be tandern paced and will probably be deen under 2 minutes.

Valthour was sick yesterday and unable ride. He is all right to-day and will doubtedly make a good showing to-night.

A consolation race will be run for the benefit of the professionals who do not win either first, second or third money in the open race. The winner will receive \$30, second man \$15 and third man \$10. About 50 delegates stayed over to see the races. Mr. W. I. Doty of Denver, member of the L. A. W. Racing Board, will official

as referee.

A band concert will be given during the races and everything will be of an Al order THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

ARE YOU!

BANKRUPT in health, constitution undermined by extravagance in eating, by disregarding the laws of nature, or physical capital all gone, if so,

NEVER DESPAIR

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LOUIS MAN.

HIS ARREST HERE WAS LEGAL.

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As soon as Judge Buffington rendered this decision Von der Ahe was placed in the custody of the Pittsburg sheriff, and he will remain with him until the judgment in full is paid. In other words Von der Ahe will not only have to make good the \$2700 judgment and costs in the Baldwin case, but he will have to pay the cost of his capture and transportation from St. Louis. The full charges against Von der Ahe are about \$4000, and he will have to pay up every cent before he can obtain his release. If he does not pay he will be remanded to the Pittsburg Jail and remain there for \$0 days. If at the end of \$0 days he can prove himself insolvent he will be released. If he caanot prove that he will be released. If he caanot prove that he will be released. If he caanot prove that he will be kept in jail until he pays up.

The United States Court having declared Von der Ahe's arrest and taking away from St. Louis legal, the local civil and criminal courts can do nothing in the way of sectring vengeance or reparation for Von der Ahe's arrest.

Mr. Glover wired Mr. Von der Ahe that he would send him the money to settle with the Pittsburg authorities and get him away from them just as quick as possible.

Mr. Glover is Mr. Von der Ahe's attorney.

Homing Pigeon Club. ne first meeting of the season in connec-with the Mound City Homing Pigeon b will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, he storia Club room, Sevenih and Pine at All homing pigeon fanciers are inON EARTH AGAIN.

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Kilroy, once the famous left-handed pitch er of the Baltimores, is coming back into the big League. The Chicago people have

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TALK OF A MATCH BETWEEN

JIMMY MURRAY AND ONE

OF THE LOCALS.

KID M'COY AND JACK BONNER.

Their Talked-Of Meeting in St. Louis

Causes Considerable Comment

in Boxing Circles.

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"Kid" was given the decision.

Bob Armstrong, the fallen Davies star, is looking for Joe Choynski's scalp. The two men have not been on the best of terms for some time, but while under the wing or the same manager they were unable to come together. Rumor has it that Bob split from Davies even before his fight with Childs, or, as a matter of fact, that constituted his discharge. A well-known local sport said syesterday: "I think Armstrong made a wise move when he quit the Parson. The latter kept him around town carrying bundles for the past year, and when he had a chance to make a little money his manager objected to him risking his reputation. He finally decided to go against the Parson orders and take on Childs. He agreed not to knock out the latter, but Childs son's orders and take on thinds. He agreed not to knock out the latter, but Childs a Young Cotton Broker.

Jay Eaton, Willie Coburn and other fly-ers were exercising over the Collseum track yesterday.

It is practically decided that Tom Sharkey and Joe Choynski will be matched, but they are still wrangling over terms.

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The Pirates have been ordered to report in Pittsburg March 4, Watkins has signed more players than any other manager except Stallings. First Baseman Ganzel, Charley's brother, has surrendered and signed.

Joice.

One week from to-night Jake Bene will take his Sporting News Indoor baseball team to Edwardsville to play the indoor team of that town. Jake's team will include Stanton, catcher; Schwartz, pitcher; Meek, first base; Stamm, second base; Costigan, shortstop; Ricks, third base; Crinnion, right field; Bader, center field; Daly, left field.

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The Headneys say their defeat last Sunday by the Colonels was caused by William Dolphus being barred from the game. Next Sunday, however, his place will be ably filled by Tom Dalton. James Sheehan was severely injured by colliding with Arthur Gorman, the terror of the full-backs. Sheehan will be in next Sunday's game if his injuries permit. For games address Mr. Tom Headney, 2349 St. Louis avenue.

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IN THE MIDST OF SKY SCRAPERS

A \$500,000 Spectacular Fire in the Heart of New York City.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12,-From a spectacular standpoint last night's fire in the Nassau

It is generally understood in puglistic circles that George Kerwin of Chicago did right in refusing to meet Kid McPartland at Buffalo. Both men had agreed to weig in at the ringside at 136 bounds. Kerwin declared that it was the understanding that the fighters were to weigh in at 6 o'clock in the evening in the clubhouse of the Toronto Rowing Club. A dispute naturally arose, but in the heat of the argument Glimore declared he was willing to allow McPartland to weigh in at 137 pounds, but the offer was refused. Denny Murray of Buffalo, N. Y., was then substituted for Kerwin. Before the bout started, however, Gilmore jumped into the ring and explained matters satisfactorily to the audience. Murray was clearly bested by McPartland. In the ninth round the police stopped the fight to avoid a clever knockout, and the "Kid" was given the decision.

Bob Armstrong, the fallen Davies star, is looking for Joe Choynski's scalp. The two more bodies were taken from the ruins of Wednesday night's fire this morning. They were to bodies of William Finch of the fire department, known as "Little Chief," and George Newman, an inspector for the Philadelphia Natural Gas Co. The finding of these bodies makes thirteen already taken from the ruins, and it is now believed the workmen are close to where a number of bodies will be found. An additional force of 200 men were put to work clearing the debris and it is thought that if there are any more bodies in the ruins they will be uncovered within the next 24 hours.

Thirty-five persons are still missing. Eight of the victims were burled to-day and the interment of the others will take place to-morrow. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but Marshal McFadden is of the opinion that it was caused by spontaneous combustion.

Four more bodies were taken out of the ruins at noon, making the number of Rown dead 17. Three were identified. Their names are: W. F. Doran, David B. Weckerly and Prot, James Moxan.

son's orders and take on Childs. He agreed not to knock out the latter, but Childs crossed him when he least expected it and put him to sleep. He has challenged Choynski, Sharkey and Peter Maher, but would prefer Choynski."

Sporting Notes.

Vondy is expected back Monday.
Tommy Dowd has taken a run down to Hot Springs.

Nat Butler is doing great work over the Coliseum track.
Peckington has gone to Pittsburg, so they say, to get Vondy out of trouble.

Jay Eaton, Wille Coburn and other fiv-

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ton and Galveston via Frisco Line and G., C. and S. F. Ry. Winter tourist tickets The Rexes would like to play the post-poned game off with the Monarchs next sunday morning if possible. Address M. Cullinane, care A. F. Shapleigh Hardware

NECROSIS OF THE NOSE. This Is Said to Be Mr. Gladstone's Ailment.

Tony Mullane, "Chippy" McGarr, Fritz Pfeffer, George Wood, Arile Latham, Elton Chamberlain, Jack Dalley, Hardie Henderson and dozen of "outsiders," want to become targets for abuse and beer glasses of Uncle Nick's corps of umpires this year.

Sportsman's Park, the Browns' home, is being remodeled. The shoot-the-chutes, race course and other county fair accessories are being removed, and the diamond next year will be visible to the naked eye from the grand stand. Now if Chris would remodel and upholster his team the League would rejoice.

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You have a thousand dollars, more less, and a family to support. You can buy an established business cheap if you will carefully scan the Business For Sale Column of Post-Dispatch Wants. WILL NOT PAN OUT.

Indictments Will Be Found Against the Versailles Mob.

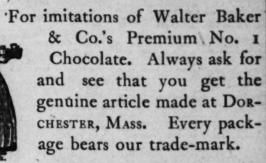
OSGOOD, Ind., Feb. 12.—The Riple; County grand jury has been in session sev comidays, and scores of witnesses have been examined, but no veidence upon which to base indictments has been presented against the Versailles mob. Madison Turf Exchange.

Trains leave foot of Olive street 1:15, 1:34, 1:58, 2:20, 2:50, 4:04, 4:47 and 5:25, Return 3:20, 4:25, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10,

TO BUILD WATERWORKS. Duquoin, Ill., Lets a Contract for a Complete Plant.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
DUQUOIN, Ill., Feb. 12.—Last night the City Council received sealed bids for the construction of a water works plant for the city of Duquoin. The contract was awarded to H. A. Keith & Co. of Chicago for the sum of \$12,463.

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AN EVANGELIST IN JAIL.

He Drew Checks When He Had No Bank Account.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 12.-A mar giving his name as John Henry Phillips ar-rived at a village in McMinn County, near and \$1.00 rived at a village in McMinn County, near Athens, three months ago, and announced himself as an evangelist. He met the widowed daughter of J. A. Hutsell, one of the leading farmers of the county, and the two became infatuated with each other, and were shortly married. Last Saturday he and his wife came here, and the Rev. Phillips proceeded to buy \$250 worth of dry goods, clothing, etc., for which he gave his check. He bought a team of horses and a buggy, giving a check in payment amounting to about \$300. Then Rev. Mr. Phillips deserted his wife and disappeared. The checks came back from Athens, stamped "no funds." Telegrams were sent to intercept Phillips, and he was captured at Rome, Ga., and spent last night there in Jail.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" will re

Threat Diseases. FIRE AT CLEVELAND.

The Hoyt Building Burned, Causing

Loss of \$200,000.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 12.—The Hoyt building, a large five-story brick structure, at the northwest corner of Bank and St. Clair streets, occupied by stores and various manufacturing concerns, was entirely destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The entire loss is estimated at \$200,000.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—A meeting of the stockholders of the Peters Shoe Co. will be held at the office of the company, No. 1101 Washington av., on Monday, Feb. 21, 1898, at the hour of 9 o'cicck s. m., for the purpose of voting on a proposition, then andshere to be submitted, to increase the capital stock from two hundred and fifty thousand (\$250,000) dollars, its present authorised capital, to three hundred thousand (\$300,000) dollars.

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BOOKKEEPER—Situation wanted by bookkeeper; 15 years' exp.; salary, \$60 month; best city refs. Ad. G 879, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Wants work in exchange for gro-ceries, room rent or bedroom set; am married and must have work. Ad. E 964, Post-Dispatch. CLERK-Wanted, situation by young man to de-office work; thoroughly experienced and reliable writes good hand. Ad. W 897, Post-Dispatch. DESIGNER—Cutter and fitter for ladies' garments 10 years' practical experience as general cutter and designer. C. Wagner, 63 Montealm W., De-troit, Mich.

ENGINEER-Wanted, position as engineer or mill wright or both in large mill or factory; good references. Ad. H 881, Post-Dispatch.

censed engineer who thoroughly understands elec-tric lighting and elevators. B. Wilson, 601 S. Broadway.

MAN-A man attending school would like a place to work for board, mornings and evenings. Ad. & F 881, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, situation at anything by bright young man; good at figures; educated, energetic, honest; moderate salary. Ad. R 883, Post-Dis-patch.

MEAT CUTTER-Wanted, situation by first-class meat cutter; best of refs.; no objection to coun-try, Ad. W 968, Post-Dispatch. PHARMACIST—Registered pharmacist, 15 years' experience, capable of managing, wants situation in Missouri or Arkanass; best refs.; city or country. Ad. B 885, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER-Wanted, sit.: 5 years' experience; country preferred, as printer, editor or foreman; recommendations. H. C. Forward, Evening News, Chattanooga, Tenn.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position as salesman with reliable wholesale grocery house by a young man well known throughout Southeast Missouri; best of references; state salary, Ad. X 882, Post-Dis-patch.

WAGONMAKER-Wanted, steady work by a first-class wagonmaker of 20 years' experience; direct all communications to F. C. Lane, New Hamp-ton, Io.

YOUNG MAN-Wishes situation of any kind wages no object; best of references. Ad. L. H. 1910 S. Broadway.

\$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive. \$10,00 UP-Suits and Overcoats to order. Mes ritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st.

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A QUIET PARLIAMENT.

Curson and Davitt.

LONDON. Feb. 12.—Parliament opens without anything in the shape of a great seensation, but with a general feeling on both sides of the House that matters will take a livelier turn later. Most of the prophets are of the opinion that it will be a foreign policy session, the position of the Government depending very largely upon the extent to which it can justify its relations with the powers. The general tone of the lobby conversation showed that dissatisfaction with the action of the Marquis of Salisbury was widespread among his supporters, particularly in regard to the Chinese loan and West Africa. The Parliamentary Secretary for the Foreign Office, Mr. George M. Curson, started the session badly by making enemies. All parties resent his brutal taunt of Mr. Michael Davitt during Thursday's dissensions over slavery in Zanzibar.

Mr. Davitt asked if some of the female prisoners were kept in irons.

"Possibly they were." responded Mr. Curson. "and perhaps the honorable gentleman knows that there are people in this country who are not unacquainted with handcuffs."

Mr. Davitt promptly replied:

"Yes, I myself."

Ten there were such cries of "shame."

"withdraw," and "apologizie," that even the usual complacency of Mr. Curson was upset, and he said:

"I have no desire to be offensive and am dulite read to the country to the fee health of the property of the curson was

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NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Samuel Gompers

will be made May I that will involve fully million men.

The American Federation of Labor will aske this demand in one trade at a time, and, acording to the leaders, great strikes re expected before the battle likely to ollow is decided.

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BARON HICKEY'S FATHER-IN-I AW.

J. H. Flagler En Route for the Pacific Coast.

FATHER SMITH'S SUCCESSOR Predicted That Father O'Reilly of Co-

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Interest in Catholic circles now centers in the appointment of a successor to the late Rev. Constantine P. Smith as pastor of St. Agnes' Church. It is thought a selec-tion will be made within a week by Arch-

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During Father Smith's illness. Rev. John Tannrath, assistant pastor of St. John's Parish, had charge of St. Agnes' Parish and is still its acting pastor.

It was thought by many that Father Tannrath would step into the berth made vacant by Father Smith's death. It has been semi-officially announced that Father Tannrath will not be favored and. the pastorate will be given to one of two other priests, whose names are now before the Archbishop.

They are Rev. J. J. O'Brien, assistant pastor of St. Leo's, and Rev. P. J. O'Relly of Columbia, Mo.

Friends of both priests are anxious to see them advanced. Both are gifted orators and have had training which fits them to take charge of an important parish like St. Agnes'. Those nearest the Archbishop predict that Father O'Brien, will get the position and Father O'Brien will get the position and Father O'Brien and the extending of an opportunity to Father O'Relly to widen the field of his labors by coming to St. Louis and connecting himself with a large and growing parish.



JOHN H. FLAGLER.

"I have no personal knowledge that the Baron left any such communication," he said, with dignity. "I was a good friend to the Baron and was ready to go to his assistance. If he left a letter tending to show that he was depressed that in itself would be no sign that he took his life. Among other eccentricities of his genius he had a tendency to melancholy which sometimes made him do and say strange things. Often in these moods he jotted down his impressions. In his lighter moods these dismal writings were to him sources of much merriment.

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Mr. Flagler heard of the Baron's death while he was on board a train at Indianapolis, bound West to visit his daughter.

Ordinance Declared Void. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 12.—Police Magistrate Ellis to-day declared the ordinance fixing the license fee for cigarette dealers at \$1000 per year to be excessive and unreasonable and therefore void. There is no municipal tax on tobacco or cigar dealers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fure 18k, wedding rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and

William H. Watson3217 Locust st Alice E. Hellmers3721 Laclede av

ing passed an hour in close conference with a friend before he would consent to see newspaper men.

Discussing the suicide of his son-in-law, he said:

"A gentleman, well known here, whose name I cannot divuige, has just returned from El Paso. He assures me that the general impression there is that Baron Hickey did not commit suicide. Personally I do not 1 believe he meant to take his life.

"He was a man of highly wrought nervous organization and for years had sought relief from insomnia in the use of sedatives and narcotices. He was a habitual user of chioral in various forms. I believe he took an overdose. It appears from statements made to me that he took some of the drug without effect and later took another dose. Neither dose would have killed him, but the combination was fatal. He had been troubled with a heart affection for years and could not live in high alititudes.

"His heart weakness may have aided the drug in causing his death.
"Hickey was a man of cheerful nature and had all any man could desire—plenty of money and a happy home. I never heard of any financial reverses which might have caused despondency."

After the Baron's death there was foundamong his effects a letter addressed to his wife, in which occurred this expression:
"I prefer to be a dead gentleman than a living blackguard like your father. Goodby."

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DETECTIVE FURLONG WINS.

Judge Murphy Discharges Him on Motion to Quash.

Thomas Furlong of the Furlong Detective Agency scored a victory over the police in the Court of Criminal Correction Saturday morning. A motion to quash was sustained by Judge Murphy.

A warrant was issued against Furlong for conducting a detective agency without license. The affair arose out of the arrest by Furlong of young Urfer on a charge of stealing from the Bolland Jewelry Co.

Judge Murphy sustained the motion to quash an the ground that the information did not constitute sufficient grounds for action. Thomas Furlong of the Furlong Detective

.......... GREAT WEALTH OF ST. LOUIS.

The as-essed valuation of St. Louis property for 1898 is \$345,000,000. Chies assess valuation of Chicago property in 1897 was \$240,000,000. Chi0,000 inhabitants and St. Louis 650,000. St. Louis property last year at \$340,000,000. That makes a gain of \$5,000,000 in These figures are from A. H. Frederick, President of the essors, who is now preparing the returns for the Board of The assess cago has was assed 12 mon

A BROOCH MISSING.

Excitement Caused by the Arrest of Three Well Dressed Young Girls.

About 4 o'clock Friday afternoon three well-dressed girls entered the jewelry store of W. Haberman & Co., 907 Olive street, and asked to be shown some brooches. Mr. and asked to be shown some brooknes. Mr. Habermann waited upon them. They looked at several, but said none of them suited, and left the store without purchasing. They had been gone about five minutes when Mr. Habermann discovered that one of the brooknes was missing. He had noticed that when the girls left the store they started west on Olive street. He put on his hat and started in the same direction. He met them between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

AT WORK ON THE PORTICO.

Columbia Theater Company Evidently Has the City's Permission.

Workmen were engaged Saturday morn ing in placing the fancy iron bases around the big columns of the portico in front of the new Columbia Theater, at Sixth and St. Charles streets. Treasurer Tate of the St. Charles streets. Treasurer Tate of the Columbia Theater company was not in his office in the Laclede Building and could not be seen in regard to the objections urged by the Board of Public Improvements against the portico.

The workmen on the columns said they were finishing the portico according to orders, leaving the inference that the proper explanation had been made to the board and the objections raised upon the issuance of the proper permit.

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Manager Salibsury and Z. W. Tinker, a stockholder in the company, called upon the Mayor Friday and set forth that Building Commissioner Randali was responsible for their dilemma, as he had approved the theater plans and had said nothing about an extra permit for a porch from the Board of Public Improvements. The Mayor referred his visitors to the board.

The labor differences between the painters and the other branches of trade represented on the theater have not been adjusted. Friday the painters only were at work.

BRADY WILL APPEAL.

Judge Klein Overrules His Motion for a New Trial.

Judge Klein to-day overruled Hugh J. Brady's motion for new trial and arrest of

f Trade against him. Brady will appeal. ED RYAN CAUGHT AT LAST.

The police removed the body to the Morgue. Among the dead man's effects was found a check for \$95.

An inquest will be held.

Robbed a St. Louisan and When Out on Bond Assaulted Him.

Detective Lee Killian arrived from Chicago Saturday morning, having in custody Ed Ryan, who is wanted in St. Louis on the charge of highway robbery and assault with intent to kill. the charge of highway robbery and assault with intent to kill.

Ryan has built for himself a bad police record. In March, 1896, he robbed Fred Reichett of 1426 North Fourteenth street. A few days later he was arrested and released on bond. Immediately thereafter Ryan hunted his victim and assaulted him. Another arrest followed and there was another release on bond.

Three days before the trial, Ryan fled from the city and has been a fugitive since, until his recent capture in Chicago. Even then he was not subdued. He refused to return to St. Louis without a requisition, and meanwhile habeas corpus proceedings were instituted in a Chicago court, which resulted in victory for St. Louis. Ryan was sullen when brought to the Four Courts Saturday morning.

AN EXPRESSMAN IN TROUBLE. Property Believed to Have Been Stolen

Found in His Possession. Bernard Lonergan, an express wagon driv-r, is in the Fourth District holdover pendng investigation.

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Lonergan was arrested Friday night at his home in the rear of 1903 Franklin avenue. A miscellaneous array of property was found in Lonergan's possession and was taken to the Fourth District Station for identifica-

The property consisted of one set of har-ess. 20 pounds of candy, one trunk con-The property consisted of one set of harness, 20 pounds of candy, one trunk containing women's clothing, lap robes, horse-blankets, silverware, pictures and various specimens of brica-brac.

One of the most recent crimes charged against Lonergan is the burglary of W. E. Krueger's stable, 1721 Carr street.

Lonergan lives with George Lang, who would also have been arrested had he not escaped. The police are searching for him.

JUST LIKE THE REAL THING. Boys Play Policeman and Burglar and

One Gets Hurt. Harry Gilmore, 11 years old, and Michael Gallagher, 10 years, who live in the rear of 1408 North Fifteenth street, gave a real-istic performance of the policeman and the burglar while at play Friday afternoon Harry was the burglar, and was to be caught by Michael, the policeman. But like other burglars Harry resisted arrest, and cut the policeman on the left leg. Then like a real policeman Mike applied for a warrant, but Col. Dick Johnson refused to issue it, but told the boys to play less realistically hereafter.

THE WEDDING COUPLES" RIDE DYING AT EARLY MORN.

Mr. Neller and Miss Strubelt Had Label on Their Carriage.

William Neller, of 4590 Cottage avenue and Martha Strubelt of 4205 North Market street, under the chaperonage of members of the Happy Home Protective Association secured a license to wed at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The trip to the Becombar's office was The trip to the Recorder's office was

made in a closed carriage, furnished by he association to its most distinguished nember.

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Ending in Starvation and Death From Exposure.

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Neller is junitor at the Taylor Avenue married under such novel circumstances.

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WHY THE BELLS DIDN'T RING. John J. O'Neill Did Not Know of His

Wife's Funeral.

The church bells did not toll during the funeral services over the remains of Mrs Jown J. O'Neill at St. Teresa's Church. By request of the relatives and advice of the request of the relatives and advice of the physicians at the Mullanphy Hospital, where the bereaved husband is critically ill, the mourning bell was kept still. The services were held but two blocks from the hospital and the doleful toll of the funeral bell, it was thought, would have a depressing effect on the patient.

An operation will be performed in a vain effort to save his life. The sick man has Bright's disease of the kidneys. It has been deemed advisable to get him in the best physical condition to withstand the shock of the operation. Strength-producing tonics have been administered, but it is said that the ex-Congressman has gradually become weaker.

The news of his wife's death deeply affected him, though it was broken in the gentlest possible way. It was to prevent a second shock of this kind that the bells were lulled. The procession passed along Grand avenue, a stone's throw from the form of the control of the strength of the control of

JUMPED FROM A WINDOW.

A Colored Woman's Effort to Escape a Brutal Beating.

In fear of death from a brutal assault Infear of death from a brutal assault that was being made upon her Mary Gates Jumped from a second-story window at 1404 Chestnut street Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and received injuries that may prove fatal.

Mary is a delicate little colored woman, aged 20 years. She has been living with Charles Howard, a powerful negro, at the number given. He weighs at least 250 pounds.

Saturday afternoon Howard manifested an ugly temper and finally decided he would give Mary a whipping. He beat her in the face and breast with his fists, and she gradually worked her way to an open window, where, springing away from him, she leaped out.

dow, where, springing and leaped out, Mary was picked up unconscious and taken to the City Dispensary. She is injured internally and her left arm is broken. She was sent to the City Hospital.

DR. G. W. BROOME LOSES,

judgment in the case of the Sedalia Board Jury Decides His Bill Against Lee Meriwether Was Too High.

Dr. G. Wiley Broome has lost his suit against Lee Meriwether. A jury in Justice

BOTH HIS WRISTS BROKEN. Twelve-Year-Old Boy Hurt in a Wrestling Bout.

Both of little Robert Wenger's wrists were broken in a wrestling bout with a were broken in a wrestling bout with a boy friend Saturday afternoon.
Robert lives with his parents at 1022 South Twelfth street. He was playing in the street with other boys when little Tom Miller of equal age challenged him to wrestle. At it they went, catch-as-catch-can, until Robert fell on the pavement, emitting screams of pain and fright.

He was carried to the dispensary, where it was found his arms were broken at the wrists. The doctors attended to his injuries and sent him home.

MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING.

Vincent Dunlavey of Glen Carbon and His Roll Cannot Be Found.

Vincent Dunlavey, foreman of construc-ion for the National Switch and Signal Co. of Chicago, is mysteriously missing from ilen Carbon, Ill., where the works of the company are located. ompany are located.

On Thursday, Jan. 27, Dunlavey left Glen Carbon for St. Louis. He carried with him a large sum of money and his employers have enlisted the aid of the police on the theory that a murder has been committed. The missing man is 30 years old, single and drew a large salary. He is described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, weight 160 pounds, dark complexion and a swell dresser.

IN A HORSE TROUGH.

An Old Man Ends His Life by Drowning Himself.

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A New Beal Estate Corporation.

The Brokaw Real Estate Co., with a capital stock of \$30,000, was incorporated Saturday. The principal shareholders are Goorge W. Baumhoff, general manager of the Lindell Railway, and Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw, each holding 8s shares. Assistant Postmaster Fred W. Baumhoff and Julia C. Brokaw each have two shares.

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was summoned and the unknown man removed to the City Hospital, where Dr. Sutter said he could not live through the day.
The circumstances of the case were in
some respects mysterious, and the mounted
police had an impression that perhaps it was
a case of suicide by poisoning, but the City
Hospital physician diagnosed the case as
nephritis, caused by exposure.
Still it was regarded as singular that the
man had no shoes, and that a razor and



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shaving brush found in his pocket were at least good for a night's lodging.

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on physicians were summoned as witnesses by Attorney Sutherland, and all of them testified to the reasonableness of Dr. Broome's account.

Mr. Meriwether was his own lawyer, and he thinks he had about \$300 worth of function the rules and regulations and the established fees of the medical fraternity. Where the lawyer's fun came in was in the putting of hypothetical questions.

When all was over the jury retired and inside of half an hour returned with a verdict for Mr. Meriwether.

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It may be that sickness had intervened and that he wandered into Tower Grove Park without any purpose. In either event he had been several days without food or helical. description during his previous rounds, and expressed surprise at the possibility that the fellow might have been sojourning several nights in the inclosure.

Nobody has appeared able to give a clew that would lead to his identification, and he will die in the hospital and probably be buried in the potter's field along with the vast army of the unknown dead.

APPLIES FOR A RECEIVER.

A. E. Whittaker's Silent Partner Demands an Accounting.

A receiver for the business of A. E. Whittaker, plano dealer at 1518 Olive street, was applied for Saturday.

The suit was filed in the Circuit Court by David G. Dunker. The allegation is made that Oct. 10, 1893. Dunker became a silent partner in the business for a consideration of \$500, and was to receive 10 per cent on all sales and a percentage of the profits. Hallegation is made that Oct. 10, 1893. Dunker became a silent partner in the business for a consideration of \$500, and was to receive 10 per cent on all sales and a percentage of the profits. Hallegation is made that Oct. 10, 1893. Dunker to the business are now \$40,000, and that his share is \$11,000.

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YOUNG WOMAN'S CHARGES. Says a Former Friend Drew a Revolver

on Her. Mrs. Jennie Harris of 524 O'Failon street obtained a police summons Saturday against her neighbor and former friend. Miss Nellie Lang. Her grievance is that the young woman called her names and "threatened to kill her." Mrs. Harris

THE MARKETS.

FRUITS.
STRAWBERRIES-Refrigerator atock, 50@60c per quart; ventilated crates, 25@40c per quart, according to condition.
CRANBERRIES-82.25@2.50 per crate, \$0@7.50

per bbl.

COCOANUTS—\$35 per 1000.

TANGERINES—Japanese, \$1.50 per 30-1b box.

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ORANGES—California seedlings, \$2@2.50 per box; navels, \$2.75@3.25 per box; Mexican, \$2.75@ box; navels, \$2.7503.20 per box; navels, \$2.7503.

**LEMONS—Market steady; new Messina, \$2.7503.

3.25 per box; California, \$2.2502.275.

**BANANAS—On orders: Medium bunches, 75c0 \$1.00; choice large, \$1.2501.50.

**CALIFORNIA PEARS—\$1.7502.25 per box.

APPLES—Fancy and proceeding per billion condition.

3.2504.25; common varieties and inferior, \$1.5002; repacked Geniting, \$2.5002.75 per bil; Ben Davis, \$3403.25.

DRIED FRUIT.

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APPLES—Evaporated rings from \$1/c to 7c; quarters from 4c to 5c; peelings and cores, 2½c; chops, 2½c@3c. Sun-dried quarters from 3½c to 7c; choice to 3½c for dark. Sliced and vings, 3½c@3c. Peelings and chops, 1½c@2c.
PEACHES—Sun-dried halves, 1½c@2c per lb.

VEGETABLES.

FOTATOES—Dull at from 50@55c per bushel for mixed and common varieties to 59@63s for Hebron, Burbank, Peerless, etc. and 95c@3i for fancy Triumph; Colorado, from 70c to 75c; Rural and Pearl, 65g?0c.

SWEET POTATOES—Selling at 85c@1 per builtows, \$2@2.75; Bermuda, \$2.50 per builtinois yellow Jerseys, \$2@2.50.

ONIONS—Steady at 85c@5c for fancy red globe; 75c@85c for yellow to 40@90c for small and in-CABBAGE—Quiet. On orders, \$1.75 per crate; Holland seed, \$10 for common to \$13 per ton for choice; domestic, \$10@212; Danish, \$12@12.50; red, \$20 per ton; new Southern, 70@75c per crate.
TURNIPS—\$1 per bbl; 20c per bu, 20c225c per doz.

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POULTRY, GAME AND VEALS. POULTRY, GAME AND VEALS,
LIVE POULTRY—The market is dull, Quetations: Chickens—Hens, 61/467c for young, de for
old; roosters, 31/462c; broilers, 81/4c; roosters,
35/4c. Turkeys quiet; fc lb for hens used 61/4c;
old toms, Geere from 4c for thin and rough to
41/462c for fat; pigeons, 50c per dos; ducks, 61/46
re per lb. Dressed poultry—Chickens, 62/47/4c;
ducks, 76/81/4c; turkeys, undrawn, 81/469c; drawn,
66014/4c. ducks, 7GN%c; turkers, undrawn, congress, unanaged.

GAME—Market "very slow, but prices unchanged.
Choice stock in fair demand; prices were as follows:
Squirrel, 50c per dozen; rabbits weak at 50c per doz; mailard ducks, \$3.50 per doz; teal, \$2.50 for blue wing and \$2.00 for green; other kinds, \$1.75 per dozen; canvaback, \$5; redheads, \$4 per dozen; snipe, \$1.75 per dozen. Opossum, 50glibe each; jack rabbits, \$1 per dozen; capons, \$6glic for dreased.

VEALS—Choice fat firm at 5½c; medium, 4@ 45c; poor, 5½gli3/c.
ROASTING PiGS-75cg[\$1 each.
BUCKWHEAT—70g80c per 100 lbs.
FURS.

FURS. Market quiet at the following quotations:

Heavy bne
Light fine
Texas, Arkansas, Iadian Te
Fall clip medium
Pall clip fine
Fine, 12 months
Medium, 12 months
Tobwashed— 2914/000 Choice 204,630
Fair 28
Black 125 G25
FEATHERS—Quiet. Prime white live grees, small sks, 50c; large sks. Efc. grav and guilly. Big33c; white, old. 32634c; X. 25633c; X.X. 18316c; XXXX. 8c; tars. 56210 per cent. Chicken—Dry picked, 25c. Duck—Dark, fc; white, 28c. Turkey—Tail, giear, 16c; wing, 7c; wing and tail mixed, 10c; wing and pointers, 6c; pointers, 8c.

WHISKY. Market quiet; \$1.19 per gallon for distillers' flamed goods.

JUDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETC.—
HIDES—Firm.

Freen salted, Western 94

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UNKNOWN MAN DISCOVERED UNCONSCIOUS IN TOWER GROVE PARK. A MUTE STORY OF POVERTY A MUTE STORY OF POVERTY The Metchanis' Exchange and the charles grow in homor of Lincoln's Birthday, and there will be no Exchange markets are closed to-day in homor of Lincoln's Birthday, and there will be no Exchange markets are closed to-day in homor of Lincoln's Birthday, and there will be no Exchange markets are closed to-day in homor of Lincoln's Birthday, and there will be no Exchange markets are closed to-day in homor of Lincoln's Birthday, and there will be no Exchange markets are closed to-day in homor of Lincoln's Birthday, and there will be no Exchange markets are closed to-day in homor of Lincoln's Birthday, and there will be no Exchange markets are closed to-day in homor of Lincoln's Birthday, and there will be no Exchange at the closed to-day in homor of Lincoln's Birthday, and there will be no Exchange at the closed to-day in homor of Lincoln's Birthday, and there will be no Exchange at the closed to-day in homor of Lincoln's Birthday, and there will be no Exchange at the close view York. Chicago and the other leading cities are closed to-day in homor of Lincoln's Birthday, and there will be no Exchange at the close view York. Chicago and the other leading cities are closed to-day in homor of Lincoln's Birthday, and there will be no Exchange at the close view York. There will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be not the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the will be no Exchange at the close of the

OUTTON.
LOCAL MARKET-Firm and unchanged. Sales, 44 bales. Quotations: Ordinary. 4%c; good ornary. 5%c; low middling. 5%c; middling. 5%c; middling. 5%c: Tinges cand stains %c below white. NEW YORK-Exchange closed to-day-Lincoln's ribday.
LIVERPOOL—Demand fatr: prices, 1-32d higher, plands, 3%d. Sales, 10,000 bales, Futures opened itet and closed barely steady.
bruary 3 21-64d bruary and March 3 21-44d arch and April 3 21-64d
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velpts, 3498 bares.

NEW ORLEANS—Market quiet at one.

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12.541 bales; sales, 6300 bales.

MOBILE—Market firm at 5 9-16c; receipts, 1909.

National Stock Yards. NATIVE CATTLE-Receipts, 50. Market steady. sales reported at noon.
HOGS-Reccipts, 2000. Market 5c higher.
SALES.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Sheep strong; natives. \$3.10 @4.65; Westerns, \$3.00@4.50; lambs, \$4.40@5.75. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Sheep etrong: natives, 43.10 (94.65; Westerns, 43.00(24.50; lambs, 84.4045.75. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Estimated receipls of longs to-day, 14.000; left over, 2000; market actives 15.50 (14.00); left over, 2000; market actives 24.00; left over, 2000; market actives 34.50; left, 14.000; left over, 2000; market actives 35.50; left, 15.50; left,

British Consols.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-Consols for money, 113; de

TRAFFIC BUREAU'S PLANS. Effort to Secure More Business Houses

St. Louis Traffic Bureau is making an effort to increase its field of usefulness by admitting to membership individual business houses not now affiliated with the Business Mon's League or the Merchants' Exchange.
At a meeting of the managers Friday afternoon there were present Chairman C. H. Spencer, Murray Carleton, H. F. Langenburg, F. N. Judson, W. P. Kennett, P. P. Williams and Commissioner A. J. Vanlandingham.

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Resolutions were adopted calling on firms to connect themselves with the Bu-reau through the Business Men's League and the Merchants' Exchange.
Beginning with March monthly confer-ences of transportation committees of the various commercial organisations will be held,

You have money, but not enough to live on. Read the advertisements on the Post-Dispatch Want Page under head of Busi-

JAMES GLENN IN CONTROL.

ness For Sale.

He and Associates Get Possession of the Commerical-Tribune. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 12.—The Commercial-Tribune has passed into the hands of James Glenn and associates, who were the

James Glenn and associates, who were insolved in the consolition owners of the Tribune before the consolition of the continue to be Republican.

On the popular excursion to Mobile, Pen 29, the Mobile & Ohio Raliroad makes a rate of \$7.50 for cound trip. Call at New Ticket Office, (20) tive street

NORTH AND SOUTH BILL RUSHED THROUGH THE COUNCIL.

Eight Men Cast Their Votes for the Grab and the Measure Now Goes to the Mayor-It Means Surrender of 100 Miles of the City's Streets.

****** FACTS AND NAMES TO REMEMBER.

"I was offered \$3000 to vote for the bill."-Councilman Wiggins. "If the persons responsible for the North and South Bill had their just deserts every one of them would be in the Penitentiary."-City Counselor Marshall's declaration in open court.

MEN WHO VOTED FOR THE BILL.

Councilmen Brinkmeyer, Carroll, Gast, Gaus, Hagan, Heckel, Kratz, Thuner.

THOSE OPPOSED.

President Mcier, Councilmen Horton, Ives, Wiggins and Uthoff. WHAT WILL THE MAYOR DO?

tunity to approve or veto the North and South Railroad ordinance. The bill was passed by the City Council Friday night and has already passed the House of Dele-

on the bill after he receives it.

The North and South Railroad measure has become notorious, and charges of bris bery and attempted bribery in its behalf have been testified to by several officials. It has recently been a subject of inquiry by the grand jury, where Councilman Wig-gins testified that he was offered \$3000 to

vote for the bill. City Counselor Marshall also declared in open court that if the persons who were responsible for the North and South bill had their just deserts every one of them would

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President Meier of the City Council relused to attach his signature to the bill
when it passed the Council last June. The
Court of Appeals recently decided that he
must do so, but he has appealed to the
Supreme Court, and the issue is still pend-

President Meler originally refused to sign the bill on account of irregularities in its career through the Council, but the objections that were raised against the bill's legality originally were avoided by its friends Friday night, and it is claimed that the President cannot escape his plain duty to sign the bill in its present shape.

The North and South bill asks for a 60-year franchise to operate 100 miles of street railway. The lines run all over the city, cross and recross the tracks of other street railways and actually occupy them wherever it is convenient.

The bill was called up unexpectedly last night to its opponents but with evident deliberation by its friends. It was rudely ferked out of the hands of the Railroads Committee, placed before the Council in Committee of the Whole and passed by a vote of 8 to 6.

The direct excuse the majority gave for its rabid action was the following letter: President Meler originally refused to sign

ST LOUIS, Feb. 11, 1898.

Honorable Preside... and Members of the City Council—We would respectfully state that House bill 282, granting certain rights to this company, has been in the possession of your Rail-road Committee fully 90 days. We would call rour attention to the fact that this bill has and numerous public hearings without a property holder on the entire line objecting to its passage, while its passage has been petitioned for by the North St. Louis Improvement Association, the South Broadway Merchants' Association, the South St. Louis Improvement Association, the South St. Louis Improvement Association, the South St. Louis Improvement Association,

ciation, the Elleardville Improvement Association, Pine Street Improvement Association, also over 100 real estate firms representing representing representation of the control of the con NORTH AND SOUTH RAILWAY CO., By JOHN H. BLESSING, President Mr. Gaus moved that the railroad's com-nitiee, of which Prof. Halsey Ives is chair-nan, be discharged from further considera-ion of the bill, and it be placed on its

tion of the bill, and it be placed on its passage.

Mr. Carroll seconded Mr. Gaus' motion, and Messrs. Horton and Wiggins stoutly protested against it.

Prof. Ives made a brief but feeling speech in which he' declared that the reflection and humiliation placed upon him and his committee was unjust and uncelled for. It was true that his committee had not taken any action on the alleged new North and South bill, admitted Prof. Ives, but every member of the Council was well aware of the legal complications that had overtaken that measure, and he was frank to say that he did not propose to take the matter up until the courts had disposed of it.

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Mr. Horton made the most earnest speech that has been listened to in years in the Council Chamber. He protested against the North and South bill, he said, mainly because it was a steal and in direct opposition to the Julian law, it disposed of 100 miles of streets for a mere pittance. Under his oath to support the laws of the State he could not vote for the bill, because it was against the law.

Mr. Heckel provoked laughter and applause in his attempted reply to Mr. Horton, when with great gusto he declared: "I assure you that I carn every dollar I receive."

Mr. Carroll said he thought the North and South bill had been discussed enough, everybody understood it; everybody was in favor of it except the street railway finagnates and their henchmen, and he would demand the bill be read by sections and voted on. Mr. Carroll's suggestion prevailed and despite every effort that Horton, Ives, Wiggins and President Meier could make against the measure it was rushed through. The vote was as follows: Ayes—Councilimen Brinkmeyer, Carroll, Gast, Gaus, Hagan, Heckel, Kratz, Thuner. Noes—President Meier, Councilmen Horton, Ives, Wiggins, Uthoff.

PIONEERS' GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. William Musick Have Crystal Water Co.'s Stock and Ma-Been Married Fifty Years.

nee Ohlhausen, will celebrate the golden anniversary of their wedding next Tuesday at Greer's Hall, St. Louis and Marcus at 11 o'clock by a fire which threatened to Children, grandchildren and great randchildren to the number of 36 are ex-

grandchildren to the number of 36 are expected to be present.

Mr. Musick and his wife were both born in St. Louis County and were schoolmates and companions in childhood. His father and grandfather before him lived on the farm he was born on near the old Fee Fee Church, his grandfather having come here from North Carolina in 1789, before the Chouslana purchase, and when St. Louis was a small trading post. His brother, Rev. Thomas R. Musick, a Baptist preacher, Counded Fee Fee Church.

Mr. Musick was born Sept. 2, 1826, and was constructed Feb. 15, 1848. They moved to the city in 1867. They flad five sons and five laughters, of whom seven are living. John Mr. Musick, the sons, all live in St. Louis flat daughters are Mrs. Sophia C. Price of a St. Louis and Mrs. Emma G. Poole of Chelsea, I. T.

SPANISH AT TRAINING SCHOOL. President Woodward Has Introduced a New Study.

The Manuel Training School has added a class in Spanish to its curriculum, owing to the efforts of its President, Prof. Calvin M. Woodward, Mr. C. E. Armoux, a native of France, a linguist of the University of Louvain and who has lived in Spain for several years, has been engaged to teach the class, which consists of 29 pupils.

Applications have been received from many outsiders who wish to join the class, but they will not be considered, as the class from the school will be large enough.

Vestee Suits and Reefer Suits, ages 3 to 8, for \$2.50. Knee Pants 50c, 75c, \$1, made from remnants from our tail-oring department.

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LILLIE LOSES HER LAWSUIT. She Replevined a Piano From Her

Father, but Must Return It. Lillie League, the independent young typebecause her parents wanted her to pay \$4 a week for board, and she thought \$3 was enough, and who then replevined a plano from the parental home, lost her case in Justice Kleiber's court Friday afternoon. It was shown that her father bought the plane on time before she was of age, and that the bill of sale in the girl's name was made out subsequent to its being paid for. She abstracted the bill of sale from among the papers of her father, who is employed in the City Sanliary Department, and lives in South St. Louis.

VETERANS TO VETERANS.

The Old Boys in Gray Send Largess of Pork to Those in Blue.

inmates of the Federal Veterans Home at St. James, Mo., received to-day of backbones, spareribs, jowis and other souvenirs of a hog-killing time, from the Confederate Veterans' Home at Hig-ginsville, Mo. tter accompanying the present ex-that the Confederate Veterans had plains that the Confederate Veterans had a hig-killing on Thursday, and in sharing their rations with their one-time enemies, they are merely following a precedent set in war times, when it was not uncommon for the soldiers on each side to trade what they had a surplus of for what they were scarce of.

\$20,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE.

chinery Badly Scorched.

The plant of the Crystal Water Co., destroy the entire building.

The fire started from unknown causes above the engine room and spread to a Lit cupola in which was a still weighing 6000

cupola in which was a still weighing 6000 pounds, and having a capacity of 3800 gallons a day. This fact made it a dangerous fire to handle, as the still was likely to fall from the burning of the supports. The only way to play on the flames was by the cupola window.

Twenty horses in the stable and several of the company's wagons in the sheds were safely removed by the night engineer and citizens who went to his assistance.

The building, valued at \$15,000, was damaged \$4000. It is owned by the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Co. and was formerly used as a power house when the road was operated by cable. The stock and machinery of the Crystal Water Co., valued at \$100,000, was damaged \$16,000. Insured for \$18,000, was damaged \$16,000. Insured for \$18,000.

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for \$4, ages 8 to 16. Knockabout Suits, double seat and

double knee, for \$5, ages 6 to 15.

Broadway & Pine.

MAY LOSE HIS ARM.

Moser Hotel Engineer Severely In-

jured by Machinery. Herman Roski, night engineer at the Moser Hotel, had his right arm badly torn in an ice crusher at 5:30 o'clock Saturday

ing for a tool the engineer's sleeve caught in the cogs. Before the steam could be shut off Roski's arm was drawn in and acerated.
Dr. Thompson said amputation may be

neccessary. Roski was forwarded to the City Hospital.

POOR JOHN JACOB ASTOR. He Has Had His Tax Assessment Re-

called on President Feitner of the tax de-partment yesterday and had his assessment on personal property reduced from \$2,000,000

plains that the Confederate Veterans had a host-killing on Thursday, and in sharing their rations with their one-time enemies, they are merely following a precedent set in war times, when it was not uncommon for the soldiers on each side to trade what they had a surplus of for what they were scarce of.

You can either buy, sell or exchange an old or new business. Read the Business For Sale Column in Pos Dispatch Wants.



ST. PAUL'S M. E.-Rev. F. R. Hill, Jr.-Morning and evening services. CABANNE M. E. SOUTH-Rev. J. W. Lee. Morning and evening services. CARONDELET M. E. SOUTH-Rev. J. W. Worsnop-Morning and evening services. ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL-Rev. Andrew T. Sharpe. Morning and evening services. NON-SECTARIAN-Rev. R. C. Cave. Morning, "The Justice of Human Condi-

DELMAR AVENUE BAPTIST-Rev. J. T. M. Johnston, Morning and evening FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Robert Yost. Evening, "By the Book LAFAYETTE PARK PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. S. C. Palmer. Morning, "The Separated Life." ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL-Rev. R. A. Holland, D. D. Morning, "The West TEMPLE SHAARE EMETH—Rev. S. Sale. Morning, "The Origin and Purpose of the Sabbath." GOODE AVENUE M. E.-Rev. Harvey A. Jones. Morning, 'The Bright Side of a

ST. LUKE'S M. E.-Rev. J. F. Carrington. Morning, "Christ Lifted Up;" evening, "The First to Seek." ETHICAL SOCIETY-Morning, address by Prof Otto Heller of Washington Uni-ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN-Rev. Dr. Rhodes. Morning, "Perfect CENTRAL HOME OF REST MISSION-M. A. Seed will read the Bible at 3:30

UNION M. E.—Rev. N. Luccock. Morning, "Symmetrical Development;" even-TRINITY, M. E.-Rev. George E. Stakes. Morning service; evening, Rev. O. M. Stewart will conduct the service. REFORMED CHURCH MISSION-Rev. J. C. Harning. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. At 3:30 p. m., "Whom to Honor." CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION—Rev. Robert E. Lee Craig. Morning, "Justification." Service at 5 p. m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Rabbi Leon Harrison. Morning, "The Book of Ruth." Music appropriate to Ruth will be rendered.

TAYLOR AVENUE BAPTIST—Rev. James A. M. Crouch. Morning, "A More Excellent Way;" evening, "Assurance."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell. Morning, "Logic of Love;" even-g, "No Parley With Flesh and Blood." LAFAYETTE PARK BAPTIST—Rev. T. C. Carleton, Morning, "Fruitful Life;" evening, "Christianity Real and Unreal."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist), 2726 Pine street—Services Sunday, 11.45 a. m., "Seeking First the Kingdom of God."

NIEDRINGHAUS MEMORIAL MISSION—Rev. E. C. Hughes. Evening sermon at 7.30, followed by a free suppor for the poor.

COOK AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. M. G. Gorin. Morning, "God's Promised Blessing;" evening, "Beholding Yet Not Partaking." Blessing;" evening, "Beholding Yet Not Partaking."

TYLER PLACE PRESBYTERIAN—Rev John B. Brandt. Morning, "The Divine Law of Compensation;" evening, Sabbath-school. PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL-Rev. Dr. M. Burnham. Morning, "Growth in Christian Life;" evening, "The Believer's Privilege."

Christian Life;" evening, "The Believer's Privilege."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL—Rev. C. N. Waller. Morning, "The Church of the 20th Century;" evening, "You Must Be Converted Twice."

WAGNER PLACE METHODIST—Rev. John B. Andrews of the North Alabama conference will conoduct services morning and evening.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Dr. James Gibson Johnson, Morning, "A Lesson From the Life of Lincoln;" evening, musical service.

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**LEE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Henry Gardner. Morning, "Wherein Grace Is Better Than Law;" evening, "The Fuliness of Christ."

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (UNITARIAN)—Rev. John Snyder. Morning, "What Is Inspiration?" evening, "Some Hard Things in the Bible."

FIFTH CHRISTIAN—Rev. W. F. Hammann. Morning, "Danger of Willful Disobedience;" evening, "Heartfelt Religion or Change of Heart."

COMPTON HILL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. D. M. Fisk, D. D. Morning, "Saved by a Life;" evening, "The Son of Man and the Sons of Men."

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN)—Rev. F. L. Hosmer. Morning, "The Book of Psalms—The Hymn Book of the Second Temple."

SECOND BAPTIST—Rev. W. W. Boyd. Morning "Seed Sowing;" evening, fourth lecture from Elijah, musically illustrated, "The Prayer for Rain."

IMMANUFL BAPTIST—Rev. Dr. A. A. Kendrick. Morning, "The Voice of the Blood;" evening, "What Baptists Belleve About Church Ordinances."

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. E. D. Walker. Morning, "Cheerfulness;" evening, "Observations From Christ's Presence at the Wedding in Cana."

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev Frank Foster. Morning, "Preparation for the Priesthood;" evening, Rev. A. K. Wray will conduct the service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WEBSTER GROVES—Rev. William J. Rulledge of Jacksonville, Ill, will conduct morning and evening services.

TABERNACLE, CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. William Johnson. Morning, "Godliness What Is It? What It Does;" evening, "Christ's Call of a Tax Collector," with special mu-MOUNT CALVARY EPISCOPAL—Rev Philip Williams Fauntleroy. Morning, "The Gospel Requirement of Renouncing, Avoiding, All Dependence Upon Our Good Works for Salvation."

Salvation Army Notes.

No. 1, 1413 Franklin avenue—Ensign and Irs. Caster. Afternoon, "Filthy Rags." No. 1, 1415 Frankiin avenue—Ensign and Mrs. Caster. Afternoon, "Filthy Rags," Svening, "Dirty Dishes," No. 2, 992 Market street—Capt. Ibson and Jeut. Martin. Evening, "Wages," No. 4, 293 South Jefferson avenue—Ensign Klerateadt and Lleut. Gleaves. Evening, Kiersteadt and Lieut. Gleaves. Evening,
"Rewards."
No. 6, 2829 Franklin avenue—Capt. Stoneking and Lieut. Wilson. "Foundations."
No. 7, Carondelet—Capt. Lackey and wife.
Evening, "Mary as a Housekeeper."
No. 8, 6442 Easton avenue—Capt. Willis
and Lieuts. Cappoch and Chattam. "A
Spiritual Feast."
No. 9, 2625 Chouteau avenue—Capt.
Throckmorton and Capt. Cotton. Evening,
"What Became of Those Who Made Excuses?"
No. 10, Regular Slum Tickets—Capt.
Pruden and Lieut. Nelson.

Literary Club will meet in the parlors of the Church of the Messiah the evening of Feb. 16.

Schreiner.

Rev. G. H. Hunt will lecture to deaf mutes at the Mary E. Bofinger Memorial Chapel, Thirteenth and Locust streets, Sunday morning.

Rev. Dr. John Mathews of Centenary Church visited Jacksonville, Ill., to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Seaman, who was extensively known in this city.

The Ladies' Parsonage and the Home Mis-sion will hold their metting at Centenary Church Feb. Il at 2 o'clock, when the busi-ness relating to their many charities will be discussed.

Mrs. Adeline M. Glading will lecture and give tests for the Self-Culture Spiritual Association, 3022 Olive street, Sunday afternoon and evening, also Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

day evenings.

The children of the School of SS. Peter and Paul are taught their different lessons equally in German and English, except arithmetic and geography, which are taught only in English.

only in English.

Rev. John B. Andrews of Nashville,
Tenn., is assisting the pastor, Rev. M. H.
Moore, in a series of meetings at Wagoner
Place Methodist Church. Preaching week
days at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Leon Harrison conducts each
Wednesday morning a ladies' Bible class.
Also in Temple Israel each Wednesday afternoon he has a meeting of the children for
religious instruction.

Special revival services will be continued during the week at the Union Mission, Rev. M. B. Gott preaching each night. Other evangelists are expected to aid in the special services. Good work is being accomplished.

The annual mid-winter entertainment for the benefit of the Church of St. Matthew will be held at the Southwest Turner Hall,

Not long since a Danville, Ill., jury ordered the

He Has Had His Tax Assessment Reduced \$1,750,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—John Jacob Astorialicd on President Feltner of the tax department yearled on President Feltner of the tax department yearled and he had been supported by a president form. Though it is a pretty high estimate of the president form of the tax department yearled and he had been supported by a pretty high estimate of the president form of the preside t blighted affection, there is another estimate which, if not in dollars and cents exactly as high, yet in general consideration of excellence reaches as people in their general vertice as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy for constipation. The action of this gentle, but effective laxative is never accompanied by the griping and other abdominal disturbances which precised or accompany the operation of a griping cathartic. Moreover, it is an incomparable remedy for and preventive of malarial, rheumatic and kidney compilaints, a never failing means of invigorating the stomach and nervous system, and a promoter of appetite and sleep. Persistence in its use is strongly advisable. blighted affection, there is another estimate which

Wednesday evening. The Southwest Dra-matic Society w!ll present "A Cyclone for a Cent." Band music.

a Cent." Band music.

Mother Hernnaha of the Order of the Notre Dame, from Munich, is still in the city and will pass Sunday at the Convent "Marie in Ripa," in Carondelet. She does not speak English and attends to business through an interpreter.

Rev. F. L. Hosmer of the Church of the Unity will deliver a lecture on the evening of Feb. 20, on "The Decline of the English Drama and Its Causes," "The Puritans and Their Attitude Towards the Drama."

A Dante class will meet each Thursday A Dante class will meet each Thursday afternoon in St. George's Church rooms and thus will continue all spring. The object of this closs is to study the philosophy of poetry. It will be conducted by Rev. Dr. R. A. Holland.

No. 10, Regular Slum Tickets—Capt.
Pruden and Lieut. Nelson.

Religious Notes.

The Young People's meeting of the Church of the Messlah will take place Sunday even-

They were old and close friends, and Father Phelan feels deeply the loss of his comrade. The Rev. Dr. R. A. Holland has entirely recovered from a severe illness and has recommenced his labors in the church. Several literary clubs have been lately formed under his guidance and the Social Science Club has been reorganized.

Rev. Charles L. Kloss, recently called to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves, is expected to arrive with his family on Monday next. Mr. Kloss will receive a warm welcome and will have a united people ready to assist him in all lines of Christian work.

The ladies of the Guild of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension of Cabanne will give an entertainment in Arcade Hall, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of their many charities of the church. The best musical talent of the city has been engaged for the occasion.

The first regular meeting for 1898 of the Central Division, St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union will occur Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, at the Second Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh and Locust streets. The programme will be unusually good and a lively meeting is anticipated.

At the First Congregational Church next Sunday evening at 8:6 o'clock, the choir, composed of Mrs. Black and Mrs. Buckner, and Messrs. Burdick and Buckner, under the direction of Prof. E. A. Kroeger, will render a special musical programme consisting of two organ numbers, two anthems by the choir, solo by Mr. Burdick and a duet by Mrs. Biack and Mrs. Buckner.

choir, solo by Mr. Burdick and a duet by Mrs. Black and Mrs. Buckher.

The existence of the Episcopal Orphans' Home on Lafayette and Grand avenues dates from the year 1843, when on Jan. 30, at a meeting held at St. John's Church by Bishop Kemper and the Rev. Whiting Griswold an organization was effected. The present Home was opened May 29, 1874. There have been entered upon the register 1151 names of children. The Home is under the Episcopal control of the bishop, and the managers are elected annually from the Protestant Episcopal parishes of the city. The average number of children in the Home at the end of each year for the last ten years has been 57, the average number received per annum being 40. The average annual expense during that time has been about 398.50, or 38.21 per month for each child. The present officers are: First Directress, Mrs. Western Bascome; Second Directress, Mrs. Western Bascome; Second Directress, Mrs. Western Basfeld; Secretary, Mrs. Henry G. Isaacs; Treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Harrison.

Central Branch Y. M. C. A.—Afternoon, Rev. John Weston, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church. Singing by the ladies' quartette of the North Presbyterian Church. The informal gathering at the Central Branch next Tuesday evening will be addressed by Dr. M. D. Jones on "A Trip to the North Pole." Y. M. C. A. Notes.

MASON RESOLUTION INDORSED. The Bushnell Faction Captures the Republican League Meeting

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 12.-The Ohio Re publican League Convention was held in Columbus yesterday. When the smoke of Columbus yesterday. When the smoke of battle cleared away the Foraker-Bushnell element had won.

The Mason Cuba resolution in Congress was indorsed, also Gov. Bushnell.

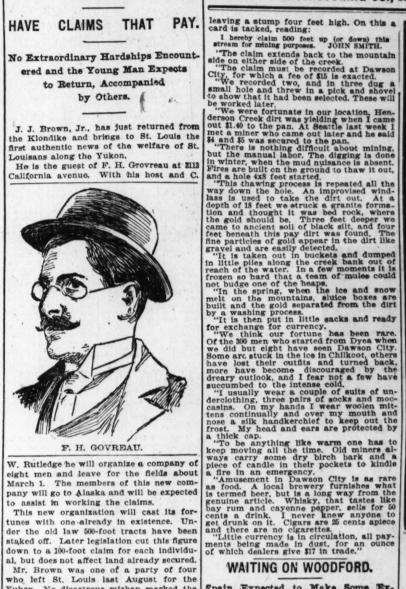
W. E. Bundy of Cincianati was chosen president; George T. Crawford, Columbus, secretary, and John L. Means, Sieubenville treasurer.

J. J. Brown, Jr., the First St. Louisan to Arrive.

HE BRINGS NEWS OF OTHERS.

LEFT DR. E. B. KENNER AND H. S STRITE IN THE YUKON GOLD FIELDS.

HAVE CLAIMS THAT



al, but does not affect land already secured Mr. Brown was one of a party of four who left St. Louis last August for the Yukon. No disastrous mishap marked the ourney, and the little company is now irmly settled 60 miles south of Dawson, ligging in pay dirt.

The general health is good, and the mer ire jubilant over the prospects of a speedy ortune. Associated with Mr. Brown are Dr. E. B Kenner of the Missouri Medical College



J. J. BROWN.

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H. S. Strite of 4100 Olive street and James Needham of Collinsville, Ill.

"We got to Dyea without incident about the last of August," said Mr. Brown to a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday.

"We had plenty of provisions and seven stout horses. The shortest way into the Yukon is across Chilkoot Pass and this we selected. The first inconvenience was the mud. It is soft and sticky, the horses often sinking up to their knees, making progress slow and difficult. Before we got over the pass the poor animals gave out and died from sheer exhaustion. It was in October when we reached the shore of Lake Linderman. This is the first of a chain of lakes that make the Yukon River. We built our boat from the wood of the forest. I was selected to manage the water trip, and with Needham and a stranger we picked up, named Holmes, as my assistants we started for the rapids. The rest of the party followed the trail.

"We passed through Miles Canyon and shot the White Horse and Five Finger rapids and got into the Yukon River without accident. We were yet 450 miles from Dawson City.

"The cold weather was now coming on and the ice in the river was heavy.

"We were frequently stuck in the ice, but with one exception escaped with little delay. One time we lay three weeks in a gorge before it broke. Creek, 60 miles south of "At Henderson were told that a stamped of TRAL. City Ticket Office, 218 North Broad." with one exception escaped with little delay. One time we lay three weeks in a gorge
before it broke.

"At Henderson Creek, 80 miles south of
Dawson City, we were told that a stampede
had started from Dawson, and we were
forced to act quickly to secure claims. We
stopped at the creek and located the land
we needed.

"Claims for mining purposes are secured
by a simple process. A tree is cut down,

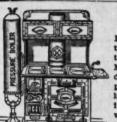
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leaving a stump four feet high. On this a card is tacked, reading:

WAITING ON WOODFORD.

Spain Expected to Make Some Ex planations.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The policy of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The policy of the Administration concerning the De Lome incident can be stated briefly and definitely—and un authority not open to question—as follows:

The President is awaiting the full report of United States Minister Woodford, who, in the brief report already made, stated that fuller details will be forwarded. So far as the personal allusions of the late Minister to the President are concerned, the incident is undoubtedly closed. No demand has been, or will be, made, according to the present intentions, for a disavowal of them, though, should it be made, it would be regarded as a graceful act.

But the inferences in the letter which bring in question Spain's good faith on questions of reciprocity and inferentially autonomy for Cuba, if not disavowed voluntarily, may become the subject of further diplomatic correspondence, though as to this matter, as has been stated hererofore, the President will await Minister Woodford's fuller advices before anything is decided upon. This feature of the ex-Minister's letter is entirely disassociated from the personal aspect which resulted in the personal ister's letter is entirely disassociated from
the personal aspect which resulted in
his retirement. It is confidently expected
by this Government that Spain will take
early opportunity to disayow the statements of its late representative so far as
they tend to commit Spain to a policy which
leaves her good falth open to serious doubt.
It is felt to be most desirable that the Government should have no doubt as to Spain's
real purposes and feelings on those vital
questions which have been subjects of nogotiation or are likely to become such in
the immedate future.

ing Habit.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—As a result of the kissing epidemic in Atlanta a society has been formed to suppress the habit. It has been formed to suppress the habit. It is a social innovation. A fine of \$10 is imposed upon members for every kiss stolen or accepted in good faith. The money so collected will be used for charitable purposes or to pay the cost of late suppers for the members. Thirty young men have joined and the society has adopted as a title. The Marble Heart Club."

AFTER THE PICTURE "SCOPES." Edison to Punish Infringement of Hi

Kinetoscope Patents. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Thomas A. Edis has declared war on inventors who seek to profit by his kinetoscope idea. The "Wisard" asserts that his patent

have been infringed, both in respect to the kinetoscope and the picture films. He has engaged counsel and will take steps to check the infringement, at the same time demanding damages. At least two concerns doing business At ticket office, 100 North Bro ply for rates in tourist sleeper a tion. Low rates to Texas on F

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FIRE AT CLEVELAND. Hoyt Building Burned, Causing Loss of \$375,000.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. it.—The large Hoyt building on the northwest corner of St. Clair and Bank streets, owned by the Hoyt estate and occupied principally by manufacturers of clothing, wholesale hatters and furriers, was practically destroyed by fire with its contents this morning.

The fire originated in the rear end of the building, and was caused by an explosion of gasoline. It spread rapidly, and upon the arrival of the fire department it was evident that the structure could not be saved. Atterfine explosion rent, the fourth floor wall to pieces soon after the fire started. The finames then raged with unabated fury until to pieces soon after the fire started. The finames then raged with unabated fury until 9 o'clock. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, which is pretty well covered by insurance. The building cost \$100,000.

The following are the estimates of the principal losses: Buckeye Woolf Co., \$100,000, fully insured; A. L. Basset & Co., \$50,000 fully insured; Y. Hausman, \$20,000, insurance \$900; H. C. Lang & Co., loss, \$5,000, insured; Hoyt estate on building. \$20,000; Liebenthal & Bloch, loss unknown, but will probably reach from \$20,000 to \$40,000, covered by Insurance. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 11.-The large

English Cotton Spinners Combine. LONDON, Feb. 12.—It is asserted that a great combination of the spinners of fine counts of cotton belonging to the Manchaster district has been arranged with a capital of about \$20,000,000. W. H. Houldsworth, Conservative Member of Parliament for the Northwestern Division of Manchester, has been invited to become its chairman.

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sion? It is the best cod-liver oil. partly digested, and combined with the hypophosphites and glycerine. What will it do? It will make the poor blood of the anæmic

rich and red. It will give nervous energy to the overworked brain and nerves. It will add flesh to the thin form of a child.

wasted from f starvation. It is everywh acknowlid id of Aged as The

World.

THE NORTH POLER DISCOVEI CHINESE DISCOVER MEW YOR RUSSIA DOWN MAN SIBERIA its not so warm LOOK OUT FOR THE BULLS AND BEARS ON WALLST KING NEW WILLIE.K. DOING HIS CAKE WALK WOMAN DO NOT FEED OR ANNOY . THE CZA PLEASE GO TAKE HOME A TOLSTOI TO THE KIDS NEW YORK IS AS COLD AS THE OLD NORTH POLE KEEP OFF THE CARS CABLE OF OR AND POINT? ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH EAST (OR ANY OLE PLACE) WEST SOUTH-POLERS DISCOVER LONDON SUNDAY FEBRUARY 13. 1898 PUNCH " OF I.R. WILLIAM ST. ILLIAMS BURG POET MUSICIAN SOLDIER THIS IS GERMANY WE ARE EXPLORED "DISCOVERED "DISCOVERED GERMAN SPOKEN GERMAN SPOKEN HIDE GAST HAUS SAILOR PREACHER EVERYTHING ELSE PARK KEEP OFF THIS IS AL. MOST POPULAR MAN IN ENGLAND EXCEPT TOD SLOAN HE WEIGHS A GREAT MANY & S MA PICCADILLY DROP YOUR H'S HERE WHERE'S HEN. STANLEY AN SPENDS EM DANGER LOOK OUT FOR THE SAUERKRAUT AFRICANS DISCOVER GERMANY

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ise without a groan or frown, Though aching!

you'd have to learn to dance a lig nether ear without outcrying; song while standing on your wig, rity of human kind defying, Defying, Though dying!

across the stage in just one jump, e the very next task, brain consuming; to flip, and tumble in a lump, ile the drummer sets the base-drum

A-booming.

iry other simple, gentle tasks, climbing from a box in dress attire, head foremost in whiskey casks,

Or whirling swift through space clutching a wire, o

A wire, Most dire! And if you master these, and remain whole, There's just a chance that you may be succeed.

ing; There's just a chance that you may reach your 8 goal, But likewise to eternity you're speeding,

You're speeding, Bruised and bleeding! ly smile at all the fun you're making, WHY IT WAS.

> Oh, why is the sky so bleak, O great supernatural pow'r? Oh, why, please explain, Art thou sending down rain,
> At the rate of two inches per hour?

Oh, blithely it poureth as though A bucket's the heavenly dome; The rain's the effect Of good cause, I suspect, For I left my umbrella at home.

APPROPRIATE.

Where shall we spend our honeymoon-That time with rapture laden?'
And as she sat upon his knee, "In Lapland," said the maiden

HIS WIFE

wife and his bride be- three future states as well.

ding to the little lady, and never quar- burst of flendish laughter: lung lamps at each other, as we did. I old her that sooner or later Tompkins again, ducky." suse one evening, her eyes flashing with ing until she was ready to cry.

OMPKINS got married as a civilized man of the end of the nineteenth to one of the prettiest century, did not propose to stand it. My friends girls in town and came stood by me one and all, and we resolved to go at to live on our street once to Tompkins's house and teach the brutal just across the way wife-beater a lesson that he would remember for from us. Very soon my the rest of his natural life and through two or

came thick friends, and Slowly and cautiously we worked our way across I heard more or less the street, our footsteps muffled in the white carabout her at every pet spread by the thickly falling snow. We tipmeal and occasionally toed up his front steps and spread out on his front about Tompkins him- porch, each in a listening attitude. We wanted to self. They lived a sort catch the villain red-handed. And this is what we of turtle-dove exist- heard him say to his sweet young wife, with a

"Fifteen two, fifteen four and a double run of t to her the fact that we ourselves were "Fifteen two, fifteen four and a double run of by in the earlier part of our married eight makes twelve and out—and I've beaten you

e to be no kinder husband than myself. The—excuse me—fools who were with me ught so much in this direction that I laughed out loud, or I should have been able to n to hope that Tompkins would turn draw them off undiscovered. As it was, Tompkins ilar brute and to believe he would. and his wife came to the door in amazement, and is time my wife came back from a visit I could see the little lady across the street laugh-

, and told me in a breathless whisper ikins was beating his wife dreadfully.

opportunity at once and grasped it. I the telephone and summoned all our bank assembled to give them a surprise party and would grasped to give le friends to my house on a matter of ath. They came on the run from every urmed with every sort of weapon from bat to a blunderbuss. In short but in-* I explained to them what was of a good A No. 1 winter poem. I have given up at rompkins's house, and said that I, hope. I shall never be rich.



CHANGES TIME BRINGS.

The day goes by, the night draws on, Pursues Time his relentless way; And then the thought comes us upon To-morrow to-day'll be yesterday!

'Twould foolish be to sink in sighs. And trouble morbidly to borrow; But still we all must recognize To-day was yesterday to-morrow!

But be stout-hearted, I implore, And don't be daunted by dismay; The day before the day before Was yesterday but yesterday!

Although it seems a metaphor, Oh, Yet do not be oppressed by sorrow; The day that follows this to-morrow Will be to-morrow that to-morrow

And when to-morrow comes, you see (It never comes, some people say), Then yesterday will surely be The day before that yesterday!

But, turning back to yesterday, To-morrow then will be, of course, The day that follows in its way—

Last week this week was next week, and Although it brings about some pique, It is not hard to understand

Next week this week will be last week!

But don't despair. Eternity Will smooth these wrinkles all away, For Time in course of time will be One long perpetual to-day!

TRICKS OF THE TRADE EXPOSED—THE JOKE WRITER.

Oh, I love the merry moments when I'm writing The milkman says his patience and my credit funny jokes, Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee! (Although their humor mayn't appeal to very many

folks),
Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!
But my gayety's unbounded, and my style is negligee, For I write about two hundred jokes and verses My family are sick, besides, and half are on the

every day,
And I'll tell you why I do so, if you'll listen to

my lay, Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!

at the door,
Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!
He is a man whose coming I especially abhor,
Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!

I'll promise him I'll pay the rent as soon as I can Sufficient jokes to get the wherewithal-on which So that is why I think it right to gather in the Me straight to go where it's too hot for any one

up his bill,
Tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!
And I haven't got the money, and I don't know The more the witch Misfortune pertinaciously clings,
When I will.

"Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!"

Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!

both are spent, Because, forsooth, for three months past I haven't paid a cent, While the butcher and the baker are just simply

Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!

Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!

And I can't ignore the fact that I'm not feeling well myself. Tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!

There's the agent of the landlord, who is standing But the doctor's getting ugly—I don't blame him much, do you?

And then there is another thing which makes me

rather blue-My life-insurance premium is pretty nearly due, Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!

mun, Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee! And that is why I spread myself exuding lots of

to dwell,
Tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!

Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!

Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!

Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee!

There's the grocer who is "waiting" while I settle It's a commentary curious upon the state of things.

That the more the witch Misfortune pertinaciously

DAVID H. DODGE

ages and sizes, working with feverish haste tear- tree.

ing and uprooting the ground. The only party who did not appear to be ex- "What is the matter?" I asked. cited was an old man seated on a boulder in the "Matter?" whined the old man. "The matter is shade of a pepper tree, calmly smoking a corn- thet I am an ole fule! After ye left this mornin' cob pipe.

yet, so if yer wanter start in ye kin."

"What hasn't been found?"

"How did it get there?"

fathers over two hundred years ago, an' hit's all yaller boy wuz mine. Furst I tried argument, but

The excitement seemed to have increased and centred on one spot in the middle of the field. A buge bonfire lighted up the scene and the dirt was flying in all directions.

A curious sight met my gaze as I turned into the As I was watching the novel scene I was hailed road that leads to Covina. In a ten-acre lot there by the old man from a spot near by. I walked were about a hundred men and women of all over to him and discovered that he was tied to a

"Fer Gawd's sake, untie me, stranger!" he cried.

I got ter worryin' fer fear they wouldn't git the "Howdy, stranger," he exclaimed, as he removed place dug up before sundown, so I went over an'

his pipe, "yer rather late, but hit ain't bin found added another hundred thousan' ter sorter cheer them up. Wul, durn my hide! while I wuz a hoppin' around thar a wavin' my arms an' a "Them yaller boys, stranger. That's one hun-shoutin' to them ter work faster I lost a \$20 gold dred thousan' dollars out thar in thet year field." piece, an' one of them fules found hit an' hit set the whole lot plum crazy, an' I wuz the craziest "Hit wuz planted thar by the old Spanish of em all a tryin' ter make them believe thet thet fathers over two hundred years ago, an' hit's all in twenty-dollar gold boys, an' hit goes ter the man who finds hit."

"Nonsense! Don't you know that there wasn't such a thing as a twenty-dollar gold piece in those days?"

The old man grinned at me and then said:
"I see thet yer on, stranger; but don't give hit away. Yer see thet ten acres belongs ter me, an' I wanter put spuds in hit, so I jes' started thet yer yarn ter git the field dug up. I reckon thet hit will all be dug up by sundown."

In the evening I passed the same spot again. The excitement seemed to have increased and site of the scheme I'll be a dead one! Fer Gawd's

huge bonfire lighted up the scene and the dirt was a clean jump, and for aught I know he is running yet.

THE EQUALIZER.

Man wants but little

here below, And it is well that it

is so; A woman's wants for-

ever will Prove all that one man

can fulfill.

BLAMELESS.

Boy-Oh, teacher.

didn't do a t'ing to him!

Teacher-You are ac-

CART-" ERE'S YER A RESPONSIVE CHORD. ood boils." shouted the orator, "when I those corporations that oppress the peohand-clapping), those bloated bondhold-Irain the life-blood of the nation (slight and, above all, those haughty plutokeep bicyc.e repair shops!" (Long-con-Comment of the second eering.) JLLABY. by, 's in town. ing now,

von't sleep. awake, 't shake. me weep. vants silk. pt am I. heave ho! er go!

ew gown. me swear? 't care

FOR HIM.

-My papa is hat does you Whateve

ваув. DENTAL.

They in love with a roke the ice. G OF

JINES. what?"

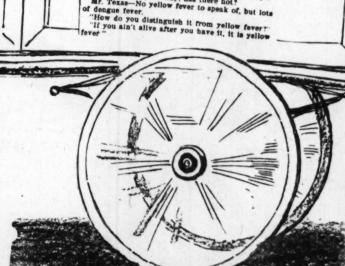
GENIUS CRUSHED AGAIN. The caller handed the editor a bundle of manu

A STEADY CUSTOMER

"For your humorous column," he said. "My wife makes fun of my attempts at wit, but I think you will find this about as good as the stuff you sually print."

editor took the manuscript and looked "H'mph!" he ejaculated. "Your wife makes fun of your efforts, does she?" "Y-yes, sir, as a general thing."

"She hasn't seen this lot, has she?"
"No, sir." The editor handed back the manuscript. Please ask her to 'make fun' of this. The you may bring it back again. Good day."



Mr. Gotham—There has been a good deal of yel-low fever down year way, has there not? Mr. Texas—No yellow fever to speak of, but lots of dengus fever

A LINGUAL LABYRINTH, AS YOU'LL OBSERVE.

fustibilers er ah fulibisters"—

"Ezra," began Mrs. Stang the other evening,—that is, full—pshaw!—fisti—I mean fusti—Ar-r."
"do you think those bilifusters—I mean those ustibilers—er—ah—fullbisters"—
"Yes, busti—gracious alive! Why can't I think think those bilifusters"—
"Yes, busti—gracious alive! Why can't I think think those bilifusters"—
"Yes, busti—gracious alive! Think think those bilifusters"—
"Yes, busti—I am not going to try it any more,

fustibilers—er—ah—fulibisters"—

"What are you talking about, my dear?" asked
Mr. Stang, looking up from his reading. "Do you
mean bustifilers—h'm! h'm—fistibulers—er—
er"—

"Yes, of course; bulifisters—bistifulers—oh, dear
me, I can't seem to say it!"

"Why, what you wish to say is bili—er—h'm! "I—I have fergotten," answered Mrs. Stang.

FROM GREEK GODDESS TO HINDOO GOD Jim," remarked the









"Kinder funny bout storekeeper, as he saw my eye taking in the party asleep in a chair by the stove, "an' never did understand hit, nohow. Ye see Jim's married, an' fer

two years thet woman of his'n bossed him around an' made him work like a nigger, an' Jim never dared ter say a word. Seemed like ez if Jim wuz in fer a pretty hard row, when suddenly hit all changed an' she commenced ter handle him ez if he wuz made of menced ter handle him ez if he wuz made of glass. She does all the work, chops the wood, does the chores, an' takes in washin', an Jim doesn't do a thing but lay around yere an' but lay around yere an

but lay around yere an drink in red-eye."

"Maybe she has experienced a change of heart," I suggested.

"Don't ye think hit," replied the storekeeper; "why thar ain't a day but thet she breaks some tinker or book agent in two; 'pears like thet when she let up on Jim thet she started ter clean up the w hole neighborhood. She kin lick any three men in the town, an' men in the town, an'
I'd rather be married to forty wildcats then thet female. But, somehow female. But, somehow or other, Jim seems ter hev cast a spell over her, an' he kin do jes' what he likes with her. Thar's some kind of mystery a bout the whole thing." "Maybe he would like a drink?" said I.

"Jim, will ye licker?"
said the storekeeper. "Married man? asked, after he had swallowed three inches

of solid poison.
"Ye bet," he answered. "Stranger, I've got the best woman in the State of Californy.

the State of Californy."

"I am glad to hear you say that," I replied.

"Yes, but I ain't a'visin' any one ter git married unless they understand wimmen. Now, thar's thet ole woman of mine, she's a holy terror ain't she's a holy terror, ain't she, Sam?" said he, appeal-ing to the storekeeper. Sam smiled diplomat-ically and nodded.

"But I understand her, bet yer boots. But before I got my thinker ter workin she didn't do a thing ter me but make me work like a Turk; but ever since I sprung my scheme on her she's bin ez smooth

her she's bin ez smooth ez silk ter me.
"Ye see, I got an' ole bottle an' labelled hit nitro - glycerine, an' showed hit to her, an' made her believe thet I had swallowed the whole bills' made the swallowed the swallowed the state. whole bilin' mess an' thet if I got a sudden jar thar would be an explosion. Stranger, bit worked like a charm. She das'nt jar me fer fear of an explo-sion, an' she's got a feather bed fer me ter old woman an' say: 'Give me two bits, ole woman, or I'll sit down on the floor with a jar, an' then thar will be an explosion, an she

hit, an' ye'll n''——
The sentence was never finished, for he suddenly found himself in the hands of a 200pound female, who debt. dragged ...m out of the store by the ear.
"Hit's his wife," whispered the store keeper in an awestruck voice; "she's tumbled. novel have? an' may God save Jim!" Novelist—A new woman.

Ah! me

HERE IS A TRICK PICTURE!

Cut It Out and Fold It and You'll See What Happened to Little Willie After He Smoked One of Papa's Cigars.



chair fer me ter sit on; the two lines and leaving the sheet flat. Then fold line D over to line F, which conceals the space between these lines would advise you to hold since. When I want two bits, I go ter the two lines are the would advise you to hold two bits, I go ter the two lines are the space between these lines and "finishes" little Willie in more ways than one.

SAD RESULTS OF HURRY.

"How hasty and incompetent our legislators ometimes are!"
"What's the matter now?"

comes right up ter time.

Stranger, hit's a great
scheme, an' if ye ever
git married jes' ye try
hit an' ye'll n''

"What's the matter now?
"The person of the person laws a soldier gets \$75.

Stranger, hit's a great for each leg cut off and \$50 for each arm. There's!

Stranger, hit's a great for each leg cut off and \$50 for each arm. There's!

Stranger, hit's a great for each leg cut off and \$50 for each arm. There's!

Stranger, hit's a great for each leg cut off and \$50 for each arm. There's!

Stranger, hit's a great for each leg cut off and \$50 for each arm. There's!

Stranger, an' if ye ever hit had been some and a stranger of the stranger of

HEAVY CAPITAL REQUIRED.

"I understand that Lord Deliverus is heavily in "Yes; he is capitalized at two million dollars." AS USUAL.

Friend-What sort of a hero will your next

BEFORE AND AFTER

A year ago fair Linda Lee Day after day thought but of me; But now 'tis plain that she hez got Intew a different field of thought.

Then I wuz courtin' Linda Lee; But now I'm jest her husband. See?

WOMAN'S ADVANCE.

She-Both of them are the social season's buds. He—And they look as if they might become bloomers very gracefully when the bicycle season rolls around. 00000000

TOO LARGE. The Shoemaker—Does that shoe feel tight? Cholly—Not a bit. Cawn't you fix it?

HOME, SWEET HOME.

"My brain is on fire!" tragically exclaimed Mrs. Bobkins as she threw herself down upon the sofa. "Why don't you blow it out?" absent-mindedly replied Bobkins, deeply absorbed in the evening

And then he dodged a flying hair-brush.

RICHES HAVE WINGS.

She—What's the best kind of fly-paper? He—Greenbacks. 00000000 QUITS.

Mrs. Dumjohn-I married you for love, and l did not get it.

Dumjohn—Well, we are quits then. I married

By the Society Editor o the Warwhoop Blizzard Buster Bluenese.-It is considered bad form to pick your teeth with a fork at the table anywhere east of St. Louis. If you did this in Chicago the proprietor of the joint had a perfect right to draw on you although, as you say

the breach of etiquette may not have been no-ticed by others around you. Because the Kan-

sas City man, on your left, ate his pie with a knife, does not palliate your offense.

Moilie O.—Since the young man who inked the forms on our Washthe forms on our Washington hand press
parted his hair in the
middle and incidentally
conducted the column
of "Heart-to-Heart
Talks," received a leaden missile in his cardiac region, we have
been running his space
with plate matter. He
will not be able to resume for some time, if sume for some time, i

at all.

Tenderfoot. — Below you will find explained the colloquialisms about

the colloquialisms about which you ask.

"To draw on a man."
This may be done with either a sight draft or a gun. Fo do it successfully with the latter you should first get the drop.

"Getting the drop."
Developing your forty-

"Getting the drop."
Developing your fortyfour before the other
man has a chance to
get his hand further;
than the hir. After
getting the drop, it is
necessary to k now
what to do with it.
Men have been known
to bite off more than
they could chew in this
respect. After getting
the drop successfully,
it may be necessary to
do some planting.

"To plant," meaning
to scoop out, to deposit
and to scoop out, to deposit
and to scoop back. The
term may, or may not,
include the erection of
a few feet of two-byfour with the name of
the plant, date of plant-

the plant, date of planting, and by whom planted. But this is optional.

Cork Leg George.—
"Pulling a person's leg"
is one of those trite expressions which the hol polloi have caught from the four hundred. It is the four nundred. It is a very fashionable fad the present day. If both your nether extremities are artificial do not take it to heart because you cannot be the recipient of this.

because you cannot be the recipient of this delicate attention. It is possible for you to be touched in other ways.

Cold Deck Thompson.

—If you held four kings and called your opponent and found four more, it is evident that somebody committed a tactical error. You say that you allowed your opponent to rake in the stakes without so much as drawing a knife or showing your hand. Doubtless you did not

time ago we gave up our "Beauty Talks" and now run toilet re-cipes in the foot ball column. It is certainly too bad if your coun tenance is marred by ous plaster. It strikes us that about the only way to get rid of such a disfigurement would be to get rid of the countenance altogether However, we have re ferred your communication to the football editor, and he will give it due attention as soon as he recovers from his last attack of katzen-

CHOLLY, THE KID, AND THE COSTLY DIRR











WILLIAM W. COOK.

WHAT A FUNNY WORLD 'TWOULD BE IF POETS REALLY TOLD THE TRUTH.



TO SADIE. Your eyes are diamonds, and they shine Right through my heart—my valentine. My paradise would be no fool's Were I the owner of the jew'ls



DYS. held, dear girl, nem'ry lingers; power to thrill fingers.



TO MAMIE. I have a secret, pretty one, Which none but you must hear. When next we meet I'll whisper it Right in your shell-like ear.



TO KITTLE. You are so gentle and so shy. To win your love I think I'll try. You've filled my heart with joy and glee-Say, pretty puss, will you have me!



TO BEATRICE. O lovely maiden, you're divine, I'd like to be your valentine; Or else a bee, for then I'd go To your cheeks, where the roses grow

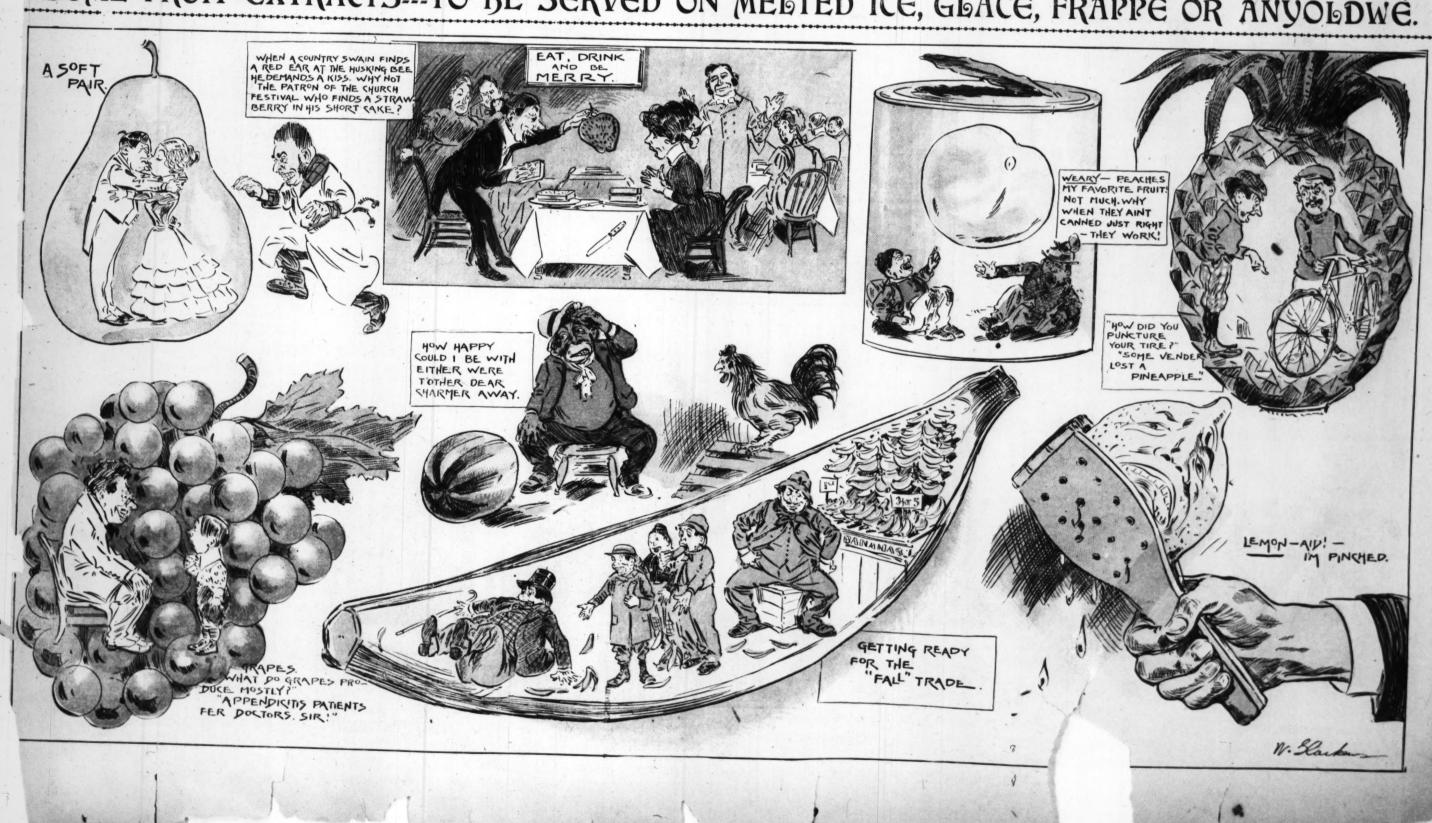


TO ETHEL Some girls have store teeth in their heads— But then you're not like other girls. You have no Klondike filling, love orth is full of pearls

HERE'S THE NEW BULLY



SOME FRUIT EXTRACTS TO BE SERVED ON MELTED ICE, GLACÉ, FRAPPÉ OR ANYOLDWÉ.



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JOKES THROWN ON GAUZE—SO YOU GAN SEE THROUGH 'EM. THE THIN, SILKY FOLDS OF THE SERPENTINE DANCER'S ROBES ARE A FAVORITE TARGET FOR THE STEREOPTICON MAN AND HIS SPUTTERING MACHINE. NOW SHE BECOMES A MARK FOR THE FUNNY ARTIST AND HIS WARES.



INGONGRUITIES IN EVERY-DAY LIFE—PARADOXES EASILY APPARENT.

THE PICTURES BELOW WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT MANY ANIMATE THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM—WE'RE OFTEN DECEIVED BY APPEARANCES. AS THE MEN SAID WHEN HE WAS ALL BROKEN UP OVER MISTAKING A STICK OF DYNAMITE FOR A STICK OF LICORICE. PLAYS BIG HORN CANT SEE BIG MAN COWARD. LITTLE MOUTH DOES ALL THE TALKING . FAT MAN EATS NOTHI LARGE EARS SHORT LEGGED MAN WALKS THE FASTEST . LARGE HEADED SMALL BIRD MAKES MOST NOISE. THIN MAN

It lightninged awful bad last night, The flash was all about, But after while there came the rain And put the lightning out.

STEPHEN CRAYONS.

the Bud.

will give you Gold and Silver to tell the world my Famous Patent Medicine." But the orator said: A Traveller repined. "These European novelties will cost me a for-

une in duties," he said. "And they call this the land of the free."

But the Philosopher said: "Have done with your complainings.

"You are only complying with the Customs of the Country."

A Good Man grieved.

"This exhibition of Hot Words is truly pitiable," "Why," asked a Fattening Fowl, "do you not take the Good the Gods provide and fill your craw

And he threw another Bucket of Water on the Burning Books.

Ignorance of Wealth.

An Actor made a Hit.

"Creation's Heir, the World is mine," he cried.

"But the Attenuated One said:

"Lo, the Feast of Washington's Birthday approacheth. I fast that my Days may be long in the Land." and he ordered the whole edition of next day's papers to send Home.

But next night the Treasurer Skipped. "I will exchange a portion of my Heritage for a Railroad Ticket," said the Actor. But the Officials of the Road knew him not. And they owned most of the Earth, anyway.

So he walked. A Poor Man with a Loud Voice discoursed. And he said the Best Riches consisted of the

last Night," he said.
And he pondered some more. Then there came one who said: "My man, you talk well. Come with me and I

There was twisting and squirming as the par-

W. W. AULICK. parson, "will be upon the beautiful an' touchin' Toomey, a friend of the family, was about to take story of Jonah an' the whale."

"I know a Trick worth two of that.

"I am practising to be a Walking Delegate."

A Bud and a Bachelor talked Conversation. "And did you take in the Opening Ball?" asked

But just then the Farmer came up and said to

his Hired Man:
"Catch that Old Chromo and give him the Rapide

Axe. He's a Hoodoo, and I fear he will Queer all the other Fowls."

A Penitent pondered as he read a Sensational Account in a Newspaper.

"I, too, was caught between Two sets of Threes,

But his Mind dwelt not on Murder Details.

There is such a Thing as being too gol derned

"Why, did you smell It on my Breath?"
And the Bud marvelled.

A Turkey Cock starved himself.

And the Fat Cock thought:

"Victims of Razors."

with Corn and Meal?'

his departure, when the former said:
"Won't you stop and have supper with us?"
"No, Mac, I'm afraid you'll have to excuse me. son unwound the powerful story of Jonah and "No, Mac, I'm afraid you'll have to excuse me.

INDING myself on Sunday weighed two tons, an we fit an fout fer two the whale, and finally one of the parties who had I'll have to be going. I ate a very light dinner been singled out leaned across the aisle and whis- to-day."

ALMOST A SLUB.

"You have brought out my poems in splendid shape," said Tom Pegasus to his publisher, as he examined the elegant binding of the book.
"Yes," replied the publisher, "the purchaser ought to get something for his money." 00000000

DANGEROUS INSINUATION.

Nellie-I know that I am not perfect. I realize that I have my faults.

George—Yes; that's so.

At last, when her purchases were completed,
Nellie (indignantly)—I have, eh? I like to know she began looking over the account, item by item, before paying.



MISCONSTRUED.

Agatha-Oh, how awfully blase you are getting to be, you little flirt! May-Indeed! How so?

IT IMPLIED RELIGION.

San Gabriel Valley I attended the only church

"Sam Bungs, what's the biggest trout thet ye pered hoarsely behind his hand to one of the others:

"Ha will three feet and whis-

The minister assem- nine pounds," answered Sam promptly. bled his flock by ringing at one shot?"

a cow-bell, and when they had all trooped in strung the whole lot."

"Pete Means, what's the biggest punkin they are and, after looking them over for a mo"Don't know 'xactly parson but I readon that my wheel and ride to the station.

Real Estate Agent—It's only four minutes' walk to the station.

Customer—Wouldn't do at all. I must have a place where it will be worth my while to jump on my wheel and ride to the station.

"Don't know, 'xactly, parson, but I reckon thet my wheel and ride to the station. the one thet I raised last summer in my back the biggest bar thet ye ten-acre lot wuz the biggest. Hit took me thirty minutes ter walk around hit." et long, parson," answered Jim, "an' he

"He wuz three feet long an' weighed ninety-

HIS OBJECTION.

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HE WAS HUNGRY.

"The sermon this mornin'," announced the The Macfersons set a very poor table. Mr. what they are. Just name one.

STRAINED THE JAR.

ordered filled with mo-

LITTLE old woman with "What's this!" she exclaimed; "you have charg-a sharp nose and sharper ed me for two gallons and a half of molasses!"

tongue was in the country grocery store buying supplies. A mong other lasses carefully and it took two gallons and a half of molasses!"

"Yes, ma'am."

"But that jug holds only two gallons."

"You must be mistaken. I measured the mophing she brought in half to fill it."

"Well" said the old."

from the "democrat" "Well," said the old woman, with a sigh, "I don't so much mind having to pay for the scarred jug with a cornstrained by putting in half a gallon more than it cob stopper which she will hold."

A MARK OF GENIUS.

Frontrow—Is Upstage a great actor?
Lowerbox—He must be. He wears fur on his coat collar the year round.

ENTIETH CENTURY NOVEL.

s and Plotless Story in Which One Chap-Nothing Whatever to Do with the and Which Ends at the Beginning Commences at the Conclusion, for the Benefit of "Ye Love-less Maidens."

THE END. ire carless city was in a tumult. upus, a flying-machine running between and Rue de la Foxe, Paris, had accigot lost in a cloud and ran plump into a ited star, puncturing its pneumatic

on the left wing sat two nabob Martians.

R electric cigarettes and discuss.

amindful of their immediate danger. I that Crocker passed in his checks." e wears plain black now."

CHAPTER X. shove our reader back to the year 1898 (before chainless watches), and we see in front of the costly building owned by ose of taxing every resident for the of his house) two manless men, donned

of canton flannel. dual Lieut. Peary explored the arctic re-ring amidst snow and ice, breathing gen and—did he ever discover the North

but he dieth soon afterwards.

o death in a Harlem flat. CHAPTER IT

the first day after January 1st, and straw long since been called out. Sitting in a e on the 100th floor of an old building, up on a blotterless desk, were propped up or a: "I suppose ver took yer boss aside on day of the new year an' lectured ter

iade him make er lot er new reserloc

idjer make him give up?"

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E'S BONNET-A SONNET ON IT

rogeneous headgear, handsome hat, my word, you are a weird affair! s I see you on your owner's hair, and wonder where the deuce I'm at. me, are you high, or low, or flat, rge, or small, or round, or strictly square simply do reduce me to despair of you-are you aware of that?

and flowers, stalks and ribbons blue, ife declares you're perfect, and as such inion, I can nothing do ust submit to your outrageous "touch." in worth you are, p'raps, dollars two, cost me more than twenty times as much DAVID H. DODGE.

000000000 A BELIEVER IN PROGRESS.

es, the baby's teeth trouble him a great

r Friend—They do, eh? Well, I sup-e day science will provide infants with h until the natural ones make their ap-

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COMPETENT TO JUDGE. der-You say you are 2 first-class judge. (applying for a position in an egg store)

ou see, I have been on the stage for over

00000000 IT WAS LATE.

ou look sweet enough to eat.

You evidently think we run a night

CUBA LIBRE-IF ONLY SENATORS VOTED AS CARTOONISTS DRAW!



SHE MADE IT DEFINITE.

Watson was sitting at his desk one evening

"My dear, will you send a note to Sylk & Sattin and tell them that I must have the five yards of lining that I bought there yesterday. They said they'd send it right away, and I must have it to-morrow, for the dressmaker will be here the

2next day." So Watson wrote as follows: "Messrs. Sylk & Sattin: Will you please send at once the five yards of lining my wife purchased at your store

gyesterday?" "Let me see what you have written?" said Mrs.

Watson. "Oh, dear!" she said, after reading it, "that isn't half positive and definite enough. They'll pay no attention to that. I'll sit down and write to them myself."

And this was what she wrote: "Mesars, Sylk & Sattin: You will remember that I was in your store at about 10 o'clock yesterday morning (or it may have been as late as 10.30), and I purchased five yards of percaline for dress-lining. One of the salesladies at the lining counter will remember about it. The one I bought it of was tall and slender, with dark eyes, and I remember that she had on a red silk waist trimmed with black velvet and a red and green plaid skirt. She will remember that I. purchased the lining of her and she promised me that it would be sent sure -day. It has not come and it would not make any particular difference, only that my dressmaker is coming day after to-morrow and she will need the lining the first thing, and cannot go to work without it, and her engagements are such that she cannot come to me any day but day after to-morrow and the next day, so if the lining should not come it would put her back so that she could not finish the dress, and I cannot get her again for nearly a month, and I simply must have the dress by the last of next week, and I am too busy to come downtown to-morrow and get the lining. The saleslady I spoke of with the red silk waist will be sure to remember about it, and I told her just why and when I wanted it, and she promised me that it would be sure to come. Of course it may come before you get this, and if so it will be all right, but I simply must have it before the dressmaker gets here, for she will want to go to work on the skirt the first thing and she cannot if she does not have the lining. Please send it Tright away.

"P. S.—Five yards of percaline skirt lining at 38 cents a yard, bought of saleslady in red s.lk waist and plaid skirt, to be sent sure yesterday, and has not come. Must have it to-morrow."

"There," said Mrs. Watson, as she folded the

letter. "That will make it all clear to them." 00000000

THE BROKEN SPELL.

How we treasure. Past all measure, Those few moments of sweet pleasure, When we linger o'er the coffee and the fragrant cigarette:

Sunshine's streaming, Bright and beaming, While the coffee-pot is steaming, we answer hints to wander, with a languid "No; not yet."

Time we're whiling.

Woe beguiling, All the world seems bright and smiling, And determined pure emotions in our bosoms to When some braying

When some basyling.

Ass, dismaying.

Breaks the lovely spell by saying:

"Well, boys, now we've had the dinner, tell me

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"Well by the bill?"

who will pay the bill?"

EDWARD JEIDELL.

00000000 HE OBJECTED.

"Brethren," said the Rev. Dr. Thirdly, as he subject, "let me enjoin you

At this juncture a Populistic member woke up and replied:
"I denounce government by injunction."

IT OFTEN HAPPENS.

"Just my infernal luck!" growled Smithers to nimself. "Here I've paid \$2 for this seat and now 1 won't be able to see a blamed thing!"

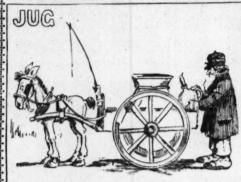
The gentle reader has no doubt already guessed hat the above remarks were caused by a theatrehat. Such was indeed the case. It was a big! hat, and the lady who wore it was by no means a dwarf. As Smithers is a small man, his chances of viewing the performance were extremely slim. He dodged from side to side and stretched his neck to the utmost, but all in vain. He could not even see the stage

"It's a downright swindle, that's what it is!" he muttered under his breath, for he lacked the nerve to voice his sentiments aloud. "The idea" How a lady who pretends to be well bred can wear a thing like that to the theatre beats me. wear a thing like that to the theatre beats me. Now if I were to put on my high hat the people behind me would raise an awful kick, although it would merely shut off their view of that confounded mass of plumes and things. After this I shall stay at home and read about the plays in the newspapers. Ah, there goes the overture. I can hear that anyway. It's strange that the can hear that anyway. It's strange that the can hear that anyway of intercepting the can hear that the can hear that anyway of intercepting the can hear that the can hear women don't invent some way of intercepting sound, too. That would make their happiness complete. And yet they talk about giving women more rights. They'll want us poor men to get off the earth next. I wish we lived in the good old The milk of human kindness is an appetizing days of unlimited despotism and I were the lord drink;

days of unlimited despotism and I were the high what you may call him. I'd"—

But the world will never know what Smithers would do in that case, for at that moment the would do in that case, for at the moment the would do in that case, for at the moment the would seem to us, I oftentimes have thought, gear and placed it in her lap, just as the curtain Could we have it left each morning on our door-

AMAZING CHANGES PRODUCED BY FOUR VOWEL LETTERS AND A JUG OF LIQUOR.



SHE GUESSED IT.

00000000 BY THE QUART.

steps by the quart.

AN OBTUSE HUSBANDMAN.

JOG

man did not agree with him.

"No; I do not. Formerly you had to take your yawn two or three times and go to sleep! garden truck to the city to sell it. You don't have to do that now because you are already in the city mine lived in Chicago in 1871 and was a member

00000000 NOT ALWAYS SITTING.

"I suppose," said the physician, "that your oc-

cupation is mainly sedentary."

"Well, yes," admitted the Harlem patient, "but, ball, then, I stand a couple of hours a day in the cars."

Jet

NOT A NEW SENSATION.

of the Chicago Fire Department! 000000000

A GAME OF BILLIARDS.

Hewitt-Gruet's bald head looks like a billiard

AN UP-TO-DATE SAMS

"Ladies and gentlemen," began lunged lecturer of the dime museum, honor to present to your kind attention Alonzo Biceps, the world-renowned whose prodigous performance has ast enraptured the various crowned heads including the Sultan of China and the "The elegant gold plate which cover breast is a decoration received from



SERVED HIM RIGHT.

Oh, his nose is bruised and battered, And his eyes are black and blue, And his right leg's badly shattered,

And his cheek's a ghastly hue; Oh, knocked out are all his molars

And he looks so sad, so grim, Just as though a few steam rollers

Hadn't done a thing to him!

No. my dear and gentle reader,

Nor a scorcher's awful dream;

and left wounds in consequence

I incurred them in this way: Standing in the dense crowd's centre,

He's not on a football team; Nor is he a Cuban leader,

He is not a suff'ring victim

Of the trolley's base intents, Nor had any buildog sicked him

"How did I incur my bruises?"

"Disbelieve the tale who chooses,

I, not wisely, but too well, Tried to be the first to enter



tragedian.

"No, sir; to act."
"I shouldn't think that there was much of a theatrical opening there." "Not much of a theatrical opening? Why, my dear sir, eggs are selling there at \$1 each."



"I have determined to go to Klondike," said the ragedian.

"To dig gold?"

There is nothing the matter to a full stop.
Soiled Spooner—Yes, dere is, gent; I've to in"Where's that fellow gone who used to have the matter to a full stop.
"Where's that fellow gone who used to have the

Dat's de livin' truth!

"H'm! That is pretty bad. Well, here is a quarter for you. What is the reason you haven't slept for five days?"

"Aw, I have, but not all in one stretch. Ten hours is about de longest Leep sleep at one time."

"I didn't know it could be done that way," he

OUT OF THE QUESTION.

Mrs. Cobwigger-I hope you had a good word for

POOR CONSOLATION.

Cobwigger-Why shouldn't I worry about my gray hair?

Mrs. Cobwigger—Because you're growing bald, I went into a restaurant the other day to dismy dear, and by the time your hair is gray it won't

The service was acceptable, and decent was

00000000 KNEW BY LOGIC.

"If you were not there," asked the lawyer, "how do you know that the fight was over?"
"I got there," answered the witness, "at the same time the policeman did."

00000000 STRATEGY.

She ordered several expensive dresses and hats and told me when the bills reached the old man.

THE EPICURE'S SONG

The dinner was a nice one, but particularly Was a splendid dish that finished up-it

i that I could was a help of it before I came a By Jiminy Jinks, it was

I'd eat it all day if I That very digestible Quite incontestable Most manifestible

I do not care for puddings as a rule, you kno Seemed somehow to ecstations and And when I left the restaurant I felt I was

Because it was so easy to digest, I do decla

For I couldn't be so curt
To that heavenly dessert,
for cafe noir, I should have spu

For let it be now unde I'd eat it all day if I That sweet and ac

ahtmare

To bring a

But there! I won't continue, or you'll thin a hog.

And then you will app

That you ought to try a plate, rou will appreciate this thoral e By Jiminy Jinks, it we I'd eat it all day if

Estable

00000000 **GRAN'PAW AND GREEN GOODS**

An express train on the 'L!' "
EDWARD JEIDELL.

Once gran'paw got a circular Which some smart Alecs sent, I guess; It offered scads of money fer A hundred-dollar bill or less. An' gran'paw sold the ploughin' team An' gran'maw's cow to make the raise, An' gran'maw 'lowed it was like a dream,

Er tales she'd read of other days. An' then she packed his carpit sack An' told us when he went away That when he brought the green goods back We'd live on flip-jacks ev'ry day

Well, gran'paw come one evenin' late-His carpit sack was stuffed, you bet, He hadn't looked into it yet

An', say, you ought to saw us drop When gran'paw cut the strings that tied! They'd put a dollar bill on top An' not a blamed red cent inside!
An' gran'maw now just rips an' snorts, An' gran'paw goes no more to roam, An' we have had to live on shorts Sence gran'paw brought the green goods home 00000000

A USE FOR HIM.

Jack Dashing-How do you like your flance? Penelope—He's slow.

Jack Dashing—Then let him escort your chaperone home. I'll take you.

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AN UNWORTHY CITIZEN.

HOW A CAT TOOK THE QUEUE AND MADE A HIT---AN ORIENTAL TRAGEDY.

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"WIV MY TOOF " Little Bess was eating an apple. Syldenly she cried out as if in pain. "What is the matter, darling?" asked mamma.

"Hurt me," sobbed the little one.
"How, dear?" "Stepped on my tongue wiv my toofs."

00000000 A MISTAKE.

Cumso-What do you think of the printers' Cawker-It is a typographical error.

00000000 A TIME FOR EVERYTHING.

First Young Sport—Well, I must go to bed. Second Young Sport—Go to bed? Why, night time!

GILT.

"Foiled!"

Penelope—Now that you have a parrot to swear
No, it was not the villain interrupted in the act for you, you really do not need a husband. of pursuing her. It was the remark of Reuben Peaslee on opening the gold brick that he had purchased in the 00000000

THE REASON.

Soiled Spooner-Sawin' wood is one kind of work dat don't tire me. Seldum Fedd-De dickens it don't! Why not? Soiled Spooner—Bercuz I don't do it.

THE LOSERS.

Thuggers-De crowd

ANOTHER NECESSITY.

Pauline—Oh, yes I do. I need a husband to swear at the parrot. 000000 USES IT.

May—Clara doesn't look as stout as she did Acer—My cash has reached the zero mark this Askins—Who got the worst of the sparring when she came from abroad.

"I don't see why you don't pay your addresses to that Miss Roxie Millyuns. She's an awfully pretty girl, and her father's a millionaire to boot."

00000000 HER CUSTOMS.

"Yes, confound him; that's the reason."

Belle—No. By the way, has she shown you all the things she has smuggled in?

WHAT IS IT?

There is probably some good reason why a man should try to light his cigar on the sidewalk in the face of a strong breeze instead of stepping into ar adjacent doorway to do it comfortably, but it ar adjacent doorway

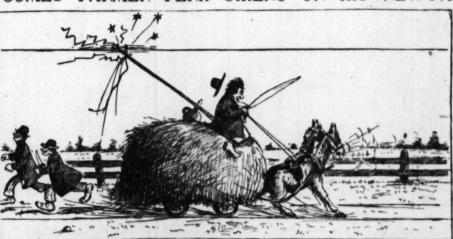
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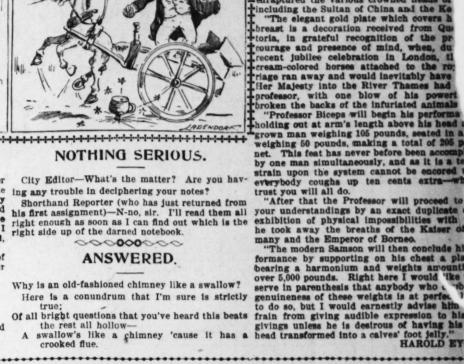
Pacer—You must have run up against a cold

HERE COMES FARMER PERK SIKENS ON HIS NEW-FANGLED DECECE HAY THERE, LOOK OUT!













A SAFE PLACE.

HIS MALADY.

somnler—ain't slept for five days on a stretch.

Dat's de livin' truth!

next chair?" the man with the vacant locks wanted to know.

"Aw, I have, but not all in one stretch. Ten "I didn't know it could be done that way, a hours is about de longest I can sleep at one time." sighed, wearily.

Then the man with the razor opened up again.

NORTHERN PROSPERITY.

"Indeed he is."

"That's what I say. A man who will commit bigamy rather than get divorces deserves no mercy."

Silas—Gosh! but prosperity's struck us! Mc-Kinley's the stuff! Look at this here list of Miranda—Why would be a superior of the stuff. Miranda—Why, you old pumpkin-head, you're Mrs. Dorcas—How could I, my dear. It was at readin' that Klondike article.

REMARKABLE SILENCE.

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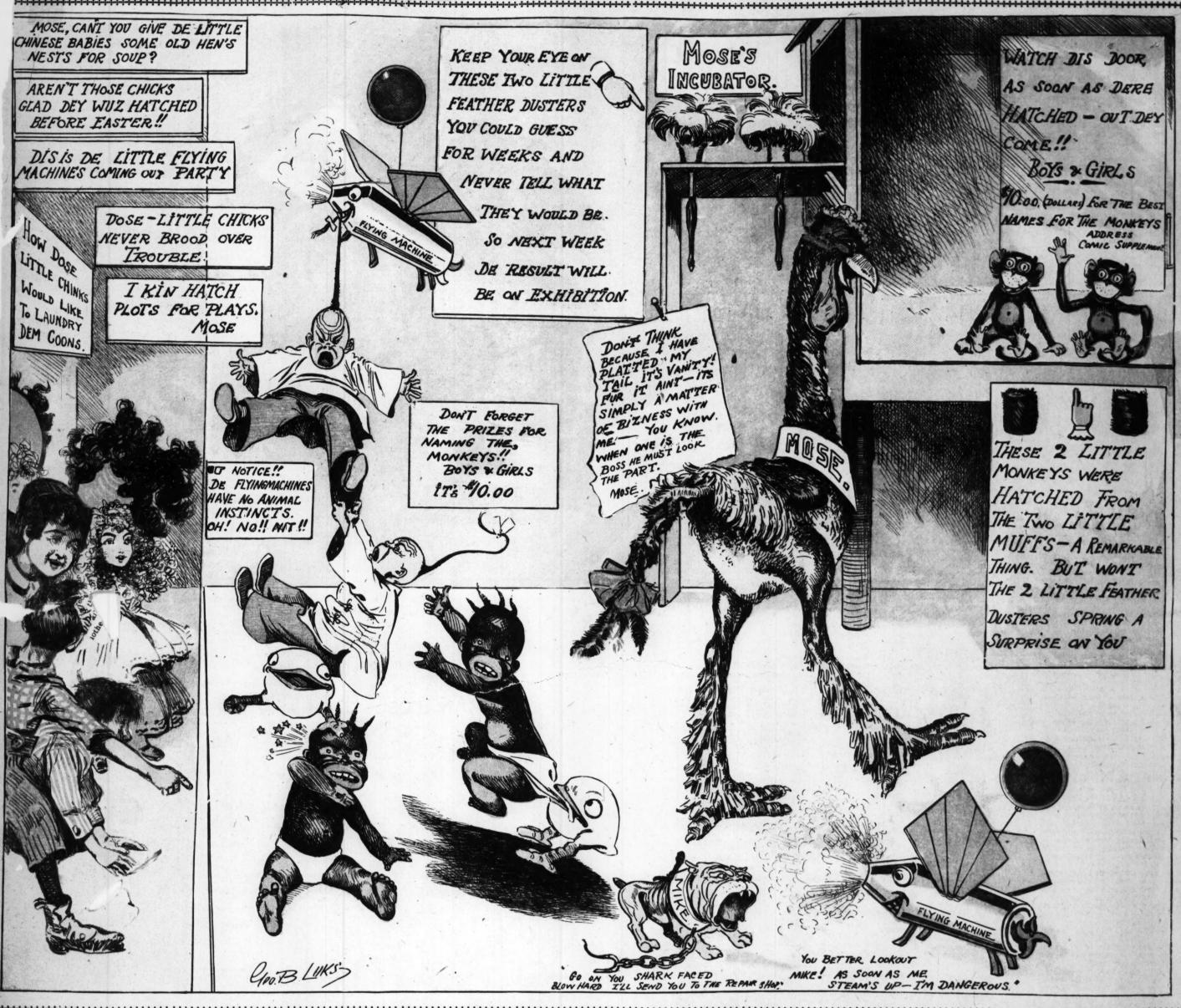
May-Don't you consider Miss Scadds handsome?

Jack—Well, not handsome enough to praise to another lady. 00000000

DIFFERENTIATION.

-MOSE'S LATEST TRIUMPH--MONKEYS HATCHED FROM MUFFS.-

And now the question of the week is: "What is Mose going to hatch from the little feather dusters?" The great trained chicken is getting very proud of his successful incubator.



GOOD THINGS CAME HIS WAY---HOW H. FATT GOT HIS DINNER.

Showing that it's good for bad actors to know something about juggling. Pictorial advice to about 99=100 per cent. of the profession.



"We won't ? ... &c., &c.

"Get off! Take that!! You ham!!!"

Great Scott! He's a juggler in disguise

Ham- There's more than one way of earning a salar,

WEALD.

LEAH.
THE FORSAKE
AND YOU BELIEVED
THAT I HAD TAKEN
THE MONEY!
MISERABLE
CARISTIANS
AND YOU CAST
ME FORTH:

JULIA ARTHUR
IN HER GREAT MURDER SCENE IN
A LADY OF OUALITY.

HAVE KILLED THEE! I HAVE KILLED THEE!
I MEANT IT NOT! I MEANT IT NOT!
NOW THOU ART A DEAD MAN
AND THIS IS THE WORST
OF ALL:

THE CLIMAX OF MIMIC TRAGEDY AS SHOWN BY TWO EXPRESSIVE FACES

justly proud of the superiority of our American paper, says Frances ett Calloway in an exchange, and as a people should be stimulated is fact alone to write the best of letters. Some of our leading manuduce paper which cannot be equalled in the world for richness of artistic taste in finish. It is not a little surprising under these cir-

nator, writing to a constituent, pours out his fervent and devoted e welfare of his country on a sheet bearing the British coat-of-arms, is put to blush, but this amiable virtue is lost sight of altogether ressman with fiery enthusiasm spreads forth his pent-up love for les across the very nose of the British lion smiling so blandly from rk of the imported paper.

considerate of American interests, introduces home , and Mrs. McKinley uses a bond paper in pale azure, stamped in otes are written on one of the pretty square shapes, with a small the left-hand corner, and her address, Executive Mansion, on the ddress is also stamped neatly on the flap of the envelope. The whole odest, as lovely and as refined as the lady herself, and rejoices the one who is honored enough to be the recipient.

ONE WOMAN'S HEROIC ACT.

omen displayed sublime courage, devotion and self-sacrifice during il war, but in all the world there is hardly a parallel to the splendid ery of a girl of seventeen, then Delina Reader, and now Mrs. Delina No. 4376 Chouteau avenue, St. Louis. p years after her finest and most heroic conduct Congress is abou

ige the country's debt to her by presenting her with a medal. Her a graphic and moving tale.

ber, 1861, immediately following the Fort Donelson battle," she says, pass to board the Government boat Des Moines, at St. Louis, which dered to Fort Donelson to transfer wounded soldiers. I secured the g back my brother, Charles H. Reader, of Company I, Second Iowa to was wounded at Donelson. Just before the boat started an order noing that the Twenty-sixth Indiana, a regiment 1,000 strong, which ruited only six days before, was to reinforce Col. James A. Mulligan, Lexington, Mo., surrounded by 25,000 of Price's men. A flotilla of four

> Ity to get off the Des Moines, although there was no reason y to get off the Des Moines, although there was no reason ed to do so. We were three weeks making the trip up the just above Glasgow We were three weeks making the trip up the visions began to run short, Capt. Baldwin, who comjust above Glasgow, Mo., where our battle took place.
> las attacked the boats and shelled us. Capt. George divided my own with the sick. I had gone four days brother-in-law and first engineer of the boat, tried to without a bite to eat when the steward stood over me wrench me from the stool on which I sat. I wound

a Union officer at either side holding a pistol at his and made me eat in the pantry while he watched me

"One night the order was given to tie up at a corn "Forty-six soldiers were taken ill with fever." I field. It was the most dangerous part of the river. nursed them as best I could, and bought meals for company of 100 men was ordered ashore to protect the

NAINSOOK

with

FLQUNCE/

LACE

my legs around the stool

who was in command of the regiment, came into the cabin and invited me on the bow to bid good-by the cabin and invited me on the bow to bid good-by the command invited me on the bow to bid good-by the command invited me on the bow to bid good-by the command invited me on the stage type," said Miss Braggins, telling the story, "I tripped upon the stage wearing my most entrancing smile, gan. The officers were all drawn up. Col. Wheatley fondly imagining that I would soon enthrall my audistood on one side and Lieut.-Col. Dick O'Neill stood ence. on the other. Near him was the most beautiful "At

ow-white horse I have ever seen. Wenzell hurried away. weeks on the boat, and what the Colonel called my

but II refused.

"As soon as I was free I ran down the stairs fo the gangplank and made my way to the shore. The bullets were flying like hail. I ran to the first soldier I saw in the cornfield. I put my arms around him while he classed his hands around

"I answered the Colonel's speech, thanking the flute-player was performing a solo, the notes of which were in direct conflict to my own. More discordant grew the accompaniment. Heavens! The base-viol player, not to be outdone, was scraping away on one note, regardless of time or tune.

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"At the back of the stage I spied our manager, who I now know rather anticipated the result. His face was "Col. Wheatley in a very sad and solemn speech suspiciously mirthful. However, the orchestra had alpresented me with the white horse. He said it was ready started in. The first few bars were not included the rail.

ment for my kindness to the boys during the three mot seem to be on what you might call friendly terms, weeks on the boat, and what the Colonel called my but I went on with the adventures of "The Pretty Capt. Baldwin also tried to make me go below, safety during the heat of battle.

Weeks on the boat, and what the Colonel called my but I went on with the adventures of "The Pretty Maid" until I discovered a general smile on the faces of my audience. That discovery lead to another—the of my audience. That discovery lead to another—the flute-player was performing a solo, the notes of which

around him while he clasped his hands around my neck. I bore him, groaning and crying with pain, and stowed him away in one of the staterooms between the wheels of the boat.

St. Louis.

"I bade them all farewell, and the Colonel gave the corder for three cheers, which were the finest I my soul, but it did not linger, for just then I caught the regiment marched away I mounted my horse and pointed his head toward the troops. When they pealed to me too strongly for me to preserve my digreached the top of the hill they halted, waved their nity. You know laughing is really a failing with me, and as long as I was not allowed to sing I gave my of the boat.

rooms between the wheels of the boat.

"I ran to the field again as fast as I could and brought back another wounded soldier in the same way. I made twen-



DON'TS FOR THE OPERA Don't wear a hat or bonnet wherever

Don't wear a street gown if you have

Don't read the text of the opera aloud.

an orchestra seat.

SKETCHED FROM THE ACTUAL GARMENTS BYA

SUNDAY WORLD ARTIST

Don't imagine it is good form to enter while the music is in progress.

Don't wear an evening bodice if your escort has compromised on the upper

Don't make a disturbance by going

out before the end.



MME. JOHANNA GADSKI AS BRUNNHILDE.

SEEN AT THE OPERA.

THE high standard which has been set this year by fashionable operagoers in the matter of dress is rapidly showing results, as the illustrations on this page bear evidence. Calve and the De Reszkes may be thousands of miles ay, but the spendor of the boxes is as dazzling as ever. and the opera season is pronounced a success.

The three French bodices shown here were sketched one evening last week from one of the most prominent boxes. The opera cloak which is also shown is of the shape that is this year considered most chic.

It is short and not over full and very simply trimmed. The one shown here is

of apple green brecade, edged with sable fur and lined with violet satin. It is caught at the neck by a clasp of brilliants.

Opera coffures are higher and more elaborate. And no piled-up mass of hair is considered properly dressed unless it is surmounted by jewelled ornaments of size and costliness. The newest and most fashionable forms of coffure ornamenta-

One woman, who was seen at every performance of the opera given last week, confided to a friend who admired her costumes that the effect which seemed so simple was the result of months of labor and thousands of dollars. The costumes worn on the four evenings averaged \$1,000 a piece, and the additional cost of jewels and priceless ornaments made the listener's hear which when the beautiful many the contraction. jewels and priceless ornaments made the listener's brain whirl when she heard it.

On one evening the opera costume consisted of a gown of black spangled jet

cut very simply. This sounds very simple, but the "extras" were manifold. In Peniormthe first place the gown was made over black satin imported especially from France. The spangled net was of the most superior quality and glittered almost the whole length of the Metropolitan. It was cut very low, and about her neck the beautiful woman of the gown wore a superb diamond necklace, matched in brilliancy only by the girdle of diamonds, which was the most beautiful garniture "Faust." that could possibly have been chosen for the gown. A bunch of cerise feathers in the hair and one tremendous

American Beauty rose were the only touches of color. More elaborate, though less costly, was a second imported gown. This had a foundation of exquisite exquisite mauve satin, with an overdress of mousseline de soie of the same shade. The latter material bore a deveGown

and

ONE OF WORTH'S MOST SUCCESSFUL EVENING GOWNS AND WRAPS.

> blue satin. The skirt was made almost altogether of the white satin, while black was combined prominently in the bodice decoration. Of course, such a gown afforded un-unusal opportunities for wearing pearls, and ropes of them were worn by the grande dame on this third opera evening. A high Marie Antoinette conflure was held in place by strands of pearls twisted in and among the coils. The effect was charmingly becoming and piquant.

Even a multi-millionaire would groan at the outlay necessitated by the fourth tollet. This was of exquisite pearl gray silk, shading into white. The texture was of the finest, the silk having been imported at enormous cost from the far East. The entire gown was embroidered in silver, and the mous cost from the lar mast. The entire gown was embrodered in saver, and the effect one of rare loveliness. The necessary color touch was supplied by the introduction of burnt orange velvet, which formed a puff on one shoulder, a knot or two on the bodice and so on. A yellow feather was worn in the hair and the jewels were the most beautiful that the lady owned—diamonds and emeralds, combined with exquisite workmanship. Not a single flower was worn with this gown. which was protected by a beautiful opera cloak of pale gray broadcloth lined

with pale gray fur.

All of which was seen in New York and in the course of a single week, which

MME. NELLIE MELBA AS

matient workers in an obscure French confided, were devoted by the French as built according to a color scheme in apite of the thought, care and diffule and could be worn but a few yets and pearls, made to be worn violets, heavily massed at the foot.

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It is, however, in the department of the corsace.

The same furs were worn on the next eveni

Not Less Than

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Payment Creation. home is in Berlin, where she is even happier than when scoring ope Mme. Gadski appeared last year in "Die Walkure," but it was in

TWO OPERA FAVORITES.

EW novelties which the opera season might present could be so interest the mass of music lovers and operagoers in New York as the two resented on this page—Marguerite, as sung by Mme. Melba, and Brassung by Mme. Gadski. "Faust" is probably, take it all in all, the opera of the majority of audiences, and Melba, though perhaps not Marguerite, still approaches perfection nearly enough to satisfy her admithere is, perhaps, hardly another role for which she is so well suited. P. Mme. Gadski is a superb Brunnhilde, and she has so developed her art Mme. Gadski is a superb Brunnhilde, and she has so developed a characterization of the trying role ranks among her best achieves. Her work this year has served greatly to increase the population of Gadski, who is still a young woman, and was until last year on known in America. Her position in the Damrosch company is the inent than it was last season, even though Melba herself is at the Personally, Mme. Gadski is a charming woman of the best with gracious manners and an entire absence of affectation. more domestic in her tastes than any other prima doma known to Ne and her home life is one of rare tranquillity and happiness. Her own



MME. NELLIE MELBA AS MJ

A STUDY OF ORNAMENTS AND COLFFURES

sign of yellow roses wrought in silk by patient workers in an obscure French town. Two solid months, the grande dame confided, were devoted by the French workers to embroidering this gown, which especially thought out for the wearer. Ye ficult labor, the grown was wonderfully times. The accessories were a tiara of yellow roses in an obscure French were french workers to embroidering this gown, which as built according to a color scheme of dollars.

The same furs were worn on the next evening, but the gown was a brilliant contrast to the preceding one. This was a remarkable formula of the corsage. The furs worn on this special costume were rich brown sables which had cost many hundreds of dollars.

WITH THE DEAD IN CHINATOWN. THE PASSING AND JOURNEY OF THE SOUL. faintly nebulous as the undefined traceries on "Like the leaves of the autumn," he said, "they are blown hither and thither; and they care not where they rest when the wind has carried them away." a bit of embroidered gauze is a Chinaman's ideas of the future life. As hideous and fantastic as carved monsters on a piece of Satsuma is his Like the leaves of the autumn, they are blown hither and thither, and they With a voice that sounded like the clashing of eory of everlasting punishment. chains the last speaker drew a frightful picture of the care not where they rest when the wind In a tiny, close room in the rear of a little underverlasting punishment of the departed. aking shop in Mott street sat a row of Chinamen, heir impassive faces and unfathomable eyes turned has carried them away. The passing souls are met in a dim, shadowy land-s land barren and desolate and awful. They come to upon a long, black coffin in the middle of the floor. The shop is next door to a stable. Now and then the and his voice was almost a sob. "My boat is stuck lean colossal and terrible phantoms that mock and silence was broken by the sound of the restless horses fast, in the ice. I cannot go back. I cannot go for threaten them on their doleful journey. Untold mental attached to the waiting hearse. ward. Mountains of ice are about me. Here I must sufferings surround them at every step. Anguish, attached to the waiting hearse. attached to the waiting hearse. The rain was beating ceaselessly on a bit of desolate garden into which the one window of the room late garden into which the one window of the room. He sank into his chair and lighting bits of scarlet place. The dim light from the patch of sullen sky filtered through this window and disclosed a weird, impressive scene—the sombre coffin, the row of livid, skull-like faces above it; the gorgeous coloring of the skull-like faces above it; the gorgeous coloring of the spring are faded," he exclaimed. "We pluck them no The guilty ones are thrust into a vast caldron close weight to the structure of the spring are faded," he exclaimed. "We pluck them no The guilty ones are thrust into a vast caldron close weight to the structure of the spring are faded," he exclaimed. "We pluck them no The guilty ones are thrust into a vast caldron close weight to the floor, where they dread place where the Book of Judgment is opened, wherein each man's record is faithfully kept. The garden into which the one window of the room. He sank into his chair and lighting bits of scarlet dread place where the Book of Judgment is opened, wherein each man's record is faithfully kept. 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There were two women in the little death chamber. come, but they are not the flowers of the spring." There is no hope. There were two women in the little death chamber. One, a stout, red-faced, alert Irishwoman, wrapped in a comfortable gray-and-black plaid blanket shawl. Coffin and buried her frowsy head in her tattered old She evidently was known to several of the mourners, for she exchanged salutations with some of them. Near the door sat a poor, battered, frowsy girl, a type one sees in Chinatown. She sat as if carved from stone, her bleared eyes fastened on the coffin. The utter hopelessness of a Chinaman's theory of a future state was plainly indicated by the simple and future state was plainly indicated by the simple and through the room. It is against all precedent for Chinamen to weep at funerals. Another arose, and shawl over her head, fiercely struck the door open. at times poetic character of the funeral services. Chinamen to weep at funerals. Another arose, and shawl over her head, fiercely struck the door open There were no prayers said over the dead; no sermon burning fresh bits of paper he slowly sifted them with her fist and staggered across the street into a nor eulogy was delivered. From time to time the through his long, lean, yellow fingers, mourners burned little bits of colored paper inscribed sensuous perfumes of the Orient—the mingled odors of memory and oblivion—were wafted through the room. Woven with the incense of the burning joss sticks came the intoxicating seem of the property of the pr with black characters and symbols. The strange, sensuous perfumes of the Orient—the mingled odors of came the intoxicating scent of the poppy, suggesting ward. The mourners leaned from the carriage win-One by one rose and fell in metallic cadence the MODEL TENEMENT-HOUSE. dows and east thousands upon thousands of bits of gaudy paper upon the ground. The gay scarlet and yellow trifles fluttered about and covered the slush of the future existence. the street as with a carpet of autumn leaves. 'I am come to the middle of the stream," said one, these two women between them have solved a problem The Plans Have Been Filed at the Building De-She Has Solved a Problem on Which Men Have that mere men have been striving at unsuccessfully Been Working for Half a Century. ORE than a week ago, at the annual meeting of Sorosis, a small,dafk-haired, earnest-eyed woman stood in the parior of the Waldorf and read a er to the distinguished gathering. It was entitled hat the Tenement Should Be "and the harplity follows that the best on a subject that has been or a subject that has been or a subject that has been or a subject that has been striving at unsuccessfully for half a century. They have brought their women's wits to bear on a subject that has been striving at unsuccessfully for half a century. They have brought their women's wits to bear on a subject that has defied solution for more year's than they count between them, and so have designed a model tenemer:-house that has been order to ascertain just how much more the poor have to pay for their flour, their coal and wood and their potatoes, because they cannot keep them in any but the trender of the world. stood in the parior of the Waidorf and read a approved of by all the practical thingels, and the smallest quantities. the smallest quantities. "We dressed plainly, and we visited the homes of those about us whenever opportunity offered. We lowed a series of other papers, all of which discussed leads have designed is not an idle dream but a found out all about their needs or their privations. Of the papers, all of which discussed leads to the Building Departs. the tenement problem. The first, for instance, was entitled "A Few Impression from Tenement Life;" the second, "How Emigration Affects the Tenement," and the third was: "How Crime Affects the Tenement." Hands have designed is not an idle dream but a found out all about their needs or their privations. Of course they did not guess that we were at work trying to design a house which would lessen their trials. Had be broken for the new house in West Sixty-seventh they done so they would have been constrained or their troubles. the third was: "How Crime Affects the Tenement." It was then that Mary Gannon, who is not one of the The building they have designed will be adapted "This has been a very long and tedlous work for us," It was then that Mary Gainen, who is it will be building they have designed the wants of those who are to not so much on account of our year of life in the tenewoman—an architect—arose without any silken flutter or wave of violet sachet and read her paper on "What the Tenement Should Be." The front of the building will measure 100 feet, and it will be 50 feet in depth. It will be of buff brick investment for any one who wants to make money. It Mary Gannon is the partner of Alice Hands, and with limestone trimmings, six stories in height. There is not a charity." will be eight apartments on every floor, some of three rooms and ranging to more expensive flats of six WOMAN A RECLUSE IN LOVE'S MEMORY. WOMAN'S HATS AND WOMAN'S BRAINS. N article appeared a few days ago in a well-Narticle appeared a few days ago in a well-known weekly, entitled "Women's Hats and Women's Brains." The writer had evidently had balluck with her summer headgear, if it were a woman, and if it were a man, unquestionably a may be cared for in the warm weather. The building will be fireproof, thus removing one of the wist her she has a cheerful welcome. When she From \$8 to \$18 a month will be the rental asked, HE memory of her love has chained Miss Mina assault upon the decorative adornments of a woman's the most awful dangers to which the lives of the who visit her she has a cheerful welcome. When she tenement dweller is exposed. Every inch of space has is urged to mingle more with people, seek relaxation The author of this last onslaught upon feminine been utilized, and there will be no halls or stairs and solace in other scenes, she shakes her head. caprice says that "until women learn to adopt a more within the house. The stairs, which will be of iron, Her romance is a simple one; a love story that is all reasonable style of headgear it may well be doubted will circle upward in the courtyard, protected by a tragedy save the beautiful devotion of the woman who whether they will ever be trusted, to any considerable fire-proof casing of iron and brick, through the centre s living her years and waiting for the release. extent, with responsibility," and adds that "so long of which will run the freight elevator. Mina Kessinger and John Trehearne knew each other as a hat crowns the imperial brow of woman doubt } The courtyard in the centre of the building will as children. He was a farmer's son and she a farmer's must inevitably arise concerning her complete sanity make perfect ventilation and Eght possible to every daughter. She was eighteen when the first word of and concerning the purity of the gray matter claimed apartment. Some will open on the street reaching to exist in such desirable quantities underneath that through to the court, and will have the direct current frivolous-looking cranium," and pitifully finishes by of air. love passed between them. In the very beginning circurnstances set about thwarting this love. Miss Kessinger's parents had always looked askance at John asking how any one can expect to be venerated with At night an electric arc light will hang in the centre Trehearne. They could see no good in him. And when A reporter for the Sunday World called upon M. conies. Everything will be arranged with such comthey learned he was in love with their daughter they Francois, the Fifth avenue milliner, and ac- fort and niceness that it will be different from the were furious. quainted him with the tirade above alluded to against tenement that we know of. The young man was never permitted to enter the house. They met only at spelling bees and various feminine millinery. M. Francois smiled and said The roof garden will be one of the features. Miss country entertainments, and it was under those adverse conditions John Trehearne did his courting. he quite time to excuse the Gannon and Miss Hands propose to lay a flooring of eccentricities in millinery when the men explained wood about a foot above the tin roofing, protecting from what motives of common-sense or logic they wore the garden from the heat which the tin roof retains. When the war of the rebellion began John Trehearne was among the first to enlist. The heart of shoes with toothpick points, collars that interfered There will be awnings and plants and hammocks to with their ears, and, generally speaking, followed transform the place into a veritable garden in the Mina Kessinger was heavy with fear and apprehension. But she applauded him through her tears. fashions which, if dissected, would be quite as absurd air. The night before he started for the front Mina Kesas any of the most pronounced fads in bonnets and In each room there will be a hanging closet 3x6 sirger slipped out of the house. feet. The living room will be the largest, and will be about four times the size of the average tenement Ti shearne talked, and they plighted their troth. "At least," said M. Francois, "a woman with There were days of anxious waiting, eager searching hat which in itself is certainly a subject for criti- room. It will contain a range for coal or gas, a sink of newspaper accounts, days of dread and horror. cism from some points of view makes a charming with hot and cold water, and a kitchen china closet. Then there came a letter for Miss Kessinger-a letter A small room adjoining will have stationary tubs that froze her blood. John Trehearne wrote that he which may be converted into a bath-tub by removing had been wounded and was in the hospital. day, is certainly never an object of beauty, and fre-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease declared herself in favor toilet conveniences, is partioned off and thoroughly of the prettiest things that could be found in the way ventilated. It has a cemented floor and wails which A few days later came another letter, written by a kindly nurse a tender, sorrowful, sympathetic letter, in which the writer told of the death of John Treof the prettiest things that could be found in the way permit of a washing out with a hose if desired. hearne. He had passed away with his sweetheart's "Surely." she said, "the women do not get too many The sleeping-rooms are extra large, are provided flowers as they go through life, nor is there too much with built-in hanging closets, and have free ventilation, name upon his lips. beauty about their pathway. I for one am going to not from an air-shaft, but from the street and court. The joys of the world-of life itself-passed from wear hats that strike me as being pretty and that down two rooms in Fors please my friends, and when the men can explain to month," said M'ss Gannon. "Our two rooms in Forsyth street cost us \$15 a Mina Kessinger. Che wished she might die, as weil, conth," said Miss Gannon. "One of them was dark, but there were duties to be performed. She took up me the uses, the sense and the dignity of their walkme the uses, the sense and the dignity of their walk-and we had to burn gas all day, thus bringing our gas the thread of existence as a prisoner takes up convict ing-sticks, without which they do not seem to be able kill up to \$8. We lived exactly as those around us did. life. No influence could drag her from the farm. Afto get around a large city in broad daylight like New We tried to beautify the rooms, but they were so un- ter a time her father and mother died, but she lived York, for example, I think it will be time for us to beautiful that they did not lend themselves readily to on. In all these years she has never been off the farm ornamentation. (save to visit the houses of neighbors when sickness "We bought our food and fuel as the others did, in called her to their aid.